

# Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JULY 12, 1971

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TEN CENTS



## Guards perimeter

SILHOUETTED AGAINST the early morning sky at the base atop an armored personnel carrier at Fire Support Base Charlie, a GI guards the perimeter with his M-16 at the base near the DMZ. About 750 Americans moved out of the base to defensive positions surrounding it as South Vietnamese troops moved into the outpost. (UPI)

## Accept Reds' peace offer, PW families ask President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon in a letter delivered to families of some of the men held prisoner in Vietnam have urged President Nixon to accept the Communists' latest peace offer, saying they fear the President is putting the safety of the Saigon government ahead of rescue of the POWs.

Six women, calling themselves "Families For Immediate Release" and claiming to represent many families besides themselves, appealed to

coalition government in Saigon. The women said they feared the administration might reject the Communist offer, sacrificing the POWs to prop up the pro-American government in Saigon.

"We feel our government's obligation to the American prisoners now should take precedence over its obligation to the government of South Vietnam," the letter said.

The women said the administration had promised to pull out

## Seattle post to Samuelson

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe today announced the appointment of former Idaho Gov. Don W. Samuelson as secretary representative to the northwest region.

Headquartered in Seattle, Samuelson, as the secretary of transportation's representative in Region 10, will serve as an integral part and extension of the office of the secretary in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska.

## Pressure loss killed cosmos

MOSCOW (UPI) — Official in

vestigators said today a sudden

loss of cabin pressure through a

leaky seal killed the three

Soyuz 11 cosmonauts only 30

minutes away from touching

down on earth after nearly 24

days in space.

The key finding of the report,

made public 12 days after the

accident, was that the

cosmonauts were victims of a

leak in their ship and had not

been able to seal off the

leak. The leak came through the seal

around a hatch which had

become an external door to

space at the moment the ship

began its descent. That was

when the descent also separated

the ship from its orbital compact

ment, making the inner con

taining door an outside door.

Although the report did not

say so, the sudden loss of air,

pressure meant that the lives of

the cosmonauts were snuffed out

in a vacuum — robbed of oxygen,

and their bloodstreams suffused

suddenly with air bubbles

similar to the fatal "bends"

that deep sea divers suffer.

The drop in pressure resulted

from a loss of the ship's sealing,

and an inspection of the descent

vehicle showed that there

## Yank planes blast Red gun positions

SAIGON (UPI) — American planes bombed anti-aircraft batteries in North Vietnam in a retaliatory strike Sunday, destroying four guns and damaging three, military spokesman said today. U.S. B-52s flew raids south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

The B-52s struck at Communist troops concentrations and anti-aircraft sites on the slopes of Dong Ha mountain, three

miles northwest of Fire Base spokesman said. Fuller. Another B-52 attack was made against anti-aircraft and storage sites 11 miles southeast of the old combat base at Khe Sanh in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam.

Communist troops attacked two companies of militiamen on the western outskirts of Saigon early today with rocket grenades and small arms fire, killing one and wounding three.

Communist ground fire shot down another OH-6 observation helicopter in Quang Ngai Province 330 miles north of Saigon, wounding two crewmen. It was the 1,976 allied helicopter shot down in Vietnam since U.S. involvement began in 1961.

The guns destroyed in the bombing raid into North Vietnam Sunday included an 82mm cannon capable of using radar to direct its fire, military spokesman said.

## Airport request to board 'hostage'

TWIN FALLS — Petitions calling for establishment of a regional airport authority were presented this morning to Twin Falls County Commissioners.

Harry LeMoine, Twin Falls, member of the Interim Regional Airport Commission, turned over the petitions, bearing 1,300 signatures. That is about 200 more than needed to call an election in Twin Falls County.

William L. (Bill) Chancey, county commission chairman, said the commissioners will review the petitions sometime today and submit them to the Idaho Board of Aeronautics. He

said the commissioners are recommending Oct. 12 as a tentative date for a special election in this county.

An election is to be called within 60 days after receipt of the petitions.

The petitions, received earlier this month by county officials, have been checked by County Clerk Harold Lancaster. He certified that 1,300 signatures are those of qualified county electors.

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (UPI) — Chirping that Gov. Ronald Reagan is holding "hostage," Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon wants to discuss Reagan's opposition to the President at the Western Governors' Conference opening today.

"I recognize that Reagan's differences with the President are sincere," McCall said Sunday, "but the scrapping and the clashing have to stop. I recent any governor holding the President hostage."

"The California governor has given President Nixon more anguish," McCall said, "than any other governor." — Republican — DeMint.

Both McCall and Reagan are Republicans.

The Oregon chief executive told newsmen that Reagan

potentially was more dangerous politically to Nixon than Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., who is challenging the President for renomination next year.

"I don't think McCloskey can make a ripple, but Reagan could," McCall said.

McCall said Reagan commands a great deal of influence as governor of the nation's most populous state. And he indicated Reagan was holding Nixon hostage by bartering his influence for federal concessions on such issues as welfare and California rural legal assistance.

"I don't think the President should be demeaned," McCall said. "Reagan has really put the President behind the eight ball and it's time to let him out."



Candidate

ETHIOPIAN Communications Minister Edelkatchew Makonnen, shown in this 1968 photograph, has declared himself a candidate for the post of secretary-general of the United Nations. He based his decision on Secretary General Thant's statement that he will retire because of ill health. (UPI)

## Death decreed

### Addison plans due trustees

TWIN FALLS — Trustee of Twin Falls School District No. 411 will consider an Idaho highway department proposal to widen Addison Avenue near West Five Points adjacent to Lincoln School stadium tonight in the school administration offices.

Tonight's meeting will be the first of the new fiscal year and the first to be presided over by Superintendent George Staudahar, who succeeded to the superintendency on the retirement of Dr. Ernest H. Rughmud. The meeting is set for 8 p.m.

A representative of the highway department will explain state plans, which will take several years for completion. The highway department will ask for the endorsement of the school district in the project.

Trustees will also open bids on purchase of 1,500 tons of coal for the 1971-72 school year, for heating school buildings, and for paving of playgrounds and parking lots at Lincoln and Morningside elementary schools and Twin Falls High School.

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RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Royal army officers who led a bloody but unsuccessful coup against King Hassan II were to be executed by a firing squad today.

Another 28 persons were killed, most of them guests at a reception marking Hassan's 42nd birthday at the Skirat Palace 12 miles south of Rabat.

Among those killed was the Belgian ambassador to Morocco, Marcel Dupret, Moroccan Supreme Court President Ahmed Bahnhil and several Moroccan generals.

The king escaped unharmed, although he was held for two hours by the rebels. There was a brief outburst of fresh fighting Sunday night, but it was quelled. Officials said the army had crushed the last

pocket of resistance in the city center.

Rebel soldiers, most of them young cadets, were marched to prison camps with their heads shaved and their hands tied.

They had seized the radio station Saturday night, broadcasting false reports of the king's death.

Hassan told the news conference, "It was a Libyan-style coup d'etat with everything that goes along with it, like childlessness and imperfection."

He said several officers had tricked their soldiers into rushing the palace in the belief the king's life was in danger.

The troops dashed into the banquet hall and for two hours held everyone prisoner, including the king.



## Penalty assessed

### MEALS-ON-WHEELS

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The Chilean congress unanimously approved the nationalization of U.S. copper interests Sunday, settling the stage for tough bargaining on the amount of indemnification to be paid.

It was the largest expropriation of U.S. properties since Cuban Premier Fidel Castro seized a billion dollars worth without compensation in 1960.

The U.S. Commerce Department has estimated the value of the copper interests in Chile

at \$300 to \$400 million.

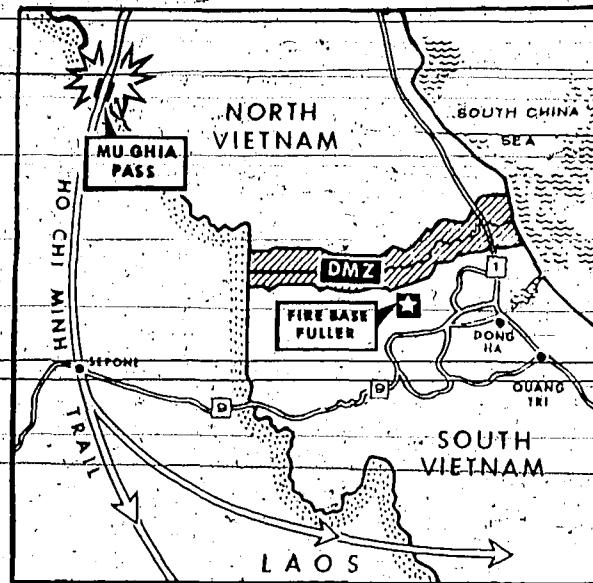
Although the report did not say so, the sudden loss of air pressure meant that the lives of the spacefarers were snuffed out in a vacuum — robbed of oxygen, and their bloodstreams suffused suddenly with air bubbles similar to the fatal "bends" that deep sea divers suffer. The cosmonauts were not wearing pressurized space suits ... showed that there

if you're looking for unique services be sure to carefully read the column of "Want Ads" in the "Classified" section of the newspaper. People with all sorts of skills to help you, advertise there each day. Turn to the Want Ads now!

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Korean peninsula.

A QUESTION OF GOLF new is expanding its amateur golf tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Sunday. Thomas and Thomas can be seen in the course of the latest issue of VICTORY. Thomas had to take a



## Protective action strike

NEWSMAP shows where two U.S. Air Force F-4 Phantom jets destroyed four Communist anti-aircraft guns and damaged three others on a strike into North Vietnam near the Mu Gia Pass. The pass is 79 miles northwest of the DMZ. (UPI)

## Kennecott halts talks as copper strike lags

By United Press International  
Copper industry contract negotiators are carrying a "wait and see" attitude into resumed talks today in three western cities as the five-state union walkout nears its third week.

A fourth firm — Kennecott Copper Corp. — broke off negotiations with United Steelworkers representatives Friday. A federal negotiator said the talks were fruitless, but they might resume soon after a period of reexamination.

Meanwhile, meetings are expected to continue today in Helena, Mont.; Tucson, Ariz.; and San Francisco. Phelps Dodge is meeting negotiators in Tucson, Anaconda in Helena and American Smelting and Refining Co. in the Bay City.

Negotiators from both sides are keeping quiet about the progress of the discussions, which originally broke off in Salt Lake City June 30. The following day, at 12:01 a.m., thou-

sands of copper workers in five states walked off their jobs to precipitate an industry-wide strike — ultimately idling 39,000 men.

Word from Helena Saturday indicated that company and union men were holding off in their discussions with an eye to seeing what progress is made by the two industry plants — Kennecott and Phelps Dodge.

Spokesmen for the union and Anaconda indicated the industry would go the way of the two largest firms in settling for a new contract.

Picket lines in the five states — Utah, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona — have been orderly during the strike, now in its 12th day.

In Arizona, however, Kennecott and a smaller producer, Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co., had to get a court injunction Friday prohibiting striking miners from barring access to the two firms' plants.

## Magic Valley Hospitals

### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted — Rhetta Moos, Sam Walters, George Pierce, Marjorie Gale and Ruth Johnson, all Rupert; Max Sheen and Katie Armstrong, both Paul.

Dismisled — James Grace and Minnie Loell, both Rupert.

### Gooding County

Admitted — Joe Ochsner and Mrs. Ed Ryan, both Gooding; Mrs. Roy Watkins, Genna Ferry, and Mrs. Harold Perron, Shoshone.

Dismisled — Debbie Metzger, Mrs. Robert Maxwell and daughter, all Gooding.

### Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Barracks No. 509 Veterans of World War I, will sponsor a used-clothing sale during September, according to plans made during a picnic Friday evening in the Twin Falls City Park.

### Subscription Rates

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BUHL — A representative of the Twin Falls Social Security office will visit the Buhl City Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, according to John K. Carlton, district manager for the Social Security office.

BUHL — The representative is in Buhl on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

FUNERAL SERVICES

BURLEY — Services for Mrs. Jenine King will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS Second Ward Chapel. Final rites will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for Mrs. Donna Maxey will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

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**Look out below!**

## Solon advocates form of religious training

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., and Sunday he opposes a constitutional amendment that would allow prayer in public schools. But he believes religious teaching is "an idea whose time has come."

The first Catholic priest elected to Congress in more than a century, Drinan said a proposed amendment to allow the voluntary recitation of a non-denominational prayer contained "an element of co-operation."

"I say that anything that is sectarian, anything that is imposed on people of a sectarian nature is wrong in a tax-supported governmental

institution," he said. In a UPI Washington Window interview, Drinan also made it clear he opposed further congressional hearings on the prayer amendment, a proposal that has been bottled up in the House Judiciary Committee.

"I don't think there's anything really to hear," the former Boston College law school dean said. "I don't think Congress or the people should tamper with the Bill of Rights which forbids the establishment of religion."

Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, has obtained 101 signatures on a discharge petition to bring the prayer proposal to the House floor. He needs 218

**KER-SPASH!** Summertime is swimming time for young and old, and the lively youngster on the left above is taking full advantage of the fine swimming facilities at Harmon Park to get into the water the fastest way possible. The Harmon Park swimming pool water is now heated to a comfortable 80 degrees

names to dislodge the measure. Drinan said that if people want to return prayers to the schools "then the avenue of redress is in the U.S. Supreme Court. Let them litigate it."

But Drinan said he would like to see religion taught in the public schools.

"I think that's much more meaningful than this little symbolic thing of the allegedly non-denominational prayer," he said. "Teaching about religion, it seems to me, is an idea whose time has come."

Drinan said he was pleased with recent Supreme Court decisions upholding aid to church-related colleges.

### Teen-agers 'mistrated'

BOSTON (UPI) — Reports that many 18, 19 and 20 year old residents are being treated rudely when they go to City Hall to register to vote has caused city councilor John L. Saltonstall to propose a new voter registration program.

Saltonstall said Sunday, "A number of reports have come to my attention concerning the negative attitude on the part of the election commissioners in dealing with the young people who come there to register."

The councilor proposed a three-part program for registration of young voters: writing a letter to all high school graduates of the past three years, inviting them to register; setting up mobile registration units at local colleges; and

all the time, according to Twin Falls parks and recreation superintendent Howard Johnson, bringing a comfortable change from the former cold conditions. On the right, an attractive coed takes a sun break to attract both a tan and maybe a boy or two.

### Red Cross cites veterans' help

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross, including recent Vietnam veterans, service returns, Mrs. Roache said, facilities are now being made available to all veterans area Veterans Administration representative, told those chapters, according to Mrs. Roache, veterans service of service officers are not authorized to decide who shall

A recent workshop on veterans' services brought explanations of the services. Mrs. Roache said all chapters are currently making appointments with veterans to help them with a variety of problems, including hospitalization, pensions, educational benefits and others.

The services are provided at no charge to all veterans, including Zous, or Jupiter, was the rain god of the Greeks and Romans.

## 2,500 view cars at T. F. showing

TWIN FALLS — Awards for outstanding restored automobiles in the annual Gooding Regional Club of the Horseless Carriage Club of America show in Twin Falls Sunday went to a 1913 Reo and a 1917 Velle, Richard Nystrom, show co-chairman, said today. He estimated 2,500 persons visited the Sears parking lot during the day to inspect the old cars and other special displays.

Judges selected the 1913 Reo exhibited by Don Wolverton, Kimberly, as the best pre-1915 auto in the show. A Caldwell old car enthusiast, John Derringer, with four-cylinder 1917 Velle roadster, won the award for the best post-1915 car in the show.

In addition to the old cars, displays included a 1911 one-cylinder gasoline stationary motor exhibited by Gary Wolverton, Kimberly, co-chairman of the show. The engine, obtained from the Anameric, Calif., Water Department by Wolverton is a Stover engine for operating a water pump. It was kept running throughout the show.

Nystrom said vehicles ranging from the early 1900's through the 1940's were

### Police training begins

TWIN FALLS — A week-long school conducted by the Peace Officers Standards and Training Council began today in Twin Falls at the Idaho Power auditorium.

The school, for experienced members of city, county and state agencies, is a refresher course on new decisions and new techniques in law enforcement.

There are five members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's department attending the school full-time, with others from that department attending as they are available. Four will attend from the Twin Falls City Police Department and five from the Idaho State Police force in this area. Officers from other valley departments also are attending.

### Buttrey's will release data on food codes

TWIN FALLS — The Buttrey food-store chain inaugurated a new "code-information" plan today in all stores to inform customers of the meaning of code dating on many products.

Producers of a variety of items, including fresh and processed meats, dairy products, snack items, refrigerated biscuits and others, include a code number on each package to indicate when it was packaged. The code has not been available to consumers.

Now, however, according to Eugene Koon, vice president, merchandising for Buttrey's, a breakdown of all packaging codes is available to anyone at the courtesy counter of all Buttrey stores. Customers should ask for the code system handbook, Koon said. The book may be read at the counter.

### Fishing book printed by government

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Sport Fishing U.S.A." an authoritative volume on all aspects of marine and freshwater sport fishing, is available on order from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

The GPO news release said the book, published by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior and written by 43 well-known writers and scientists, details the technicalities of fish migration, feeding, breathing and physiology of fish management and sport fishing.

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1971

# Times News

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Monday, July 12, 1971

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper  
Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which  
legal notices will be published, published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West,  
Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8,  
1971, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI  
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## COMMENT

### He Should Go

Christian Science Monitor

It is difficult to see how John N. Mitchell can remain the Nixon Administration's Attorney General after the monumental blunder of the legal attack on the New York Times and the Washington Post. Mr. Mitchell's career in Washington has been a series of mistakes, but perhaps none so damaging to the Administration as this one.

It is a worse error because it needn't have happened. Instead of moving to accept the situation when The New York Times published historical articles based on secret Pentagon papers, Mr. Mitchell tried informally to have them stopped; and when his appeals to The Times and the Post failed, the Justice Department rushed precipitately into court with suits it has already lost in the lower courts and is likely to lose in the higher.

But no matter what the courts do,

Mr. Mitchell has lost. He has shown where his Administration stands on constitutional rights, specifically on the First Amendment. If the media had not already been turned against the Administration by the harassment of Mr. Nixon's spokesman Vice President Agnew, Mr. Mitchell has given it an unassailable reason for hostility. From a tactical viewpoint, Mr. Mitchell has wrongly taken the Administration out on a limb from which it cannot retreat.

Sad to say, Mr. Mitchell's course is no occasion for surprise. He early displayed his political ineptitude by recommending Judge Clement Haysworth and G. Harrold Carswell for a seat on the Supreme Court. When the Senate rejected both nominees, for ample cause, President Nixon was given adequate reason for dumping Mr. Mitchell; but the Attorney General stayed on, presumably because Mr. Nixon was indebted to him for devising the so-called Southern strategy that helped put Mr. Nixon

in the White House in 1968. But Mr. Mitchell has long since outlived any political or legal usefulness he may have had.

Although Mr. Mitchell has become a political liability to the Nixon Administration, he should be dropped from the Cabinet for more fundamental reasons. He seems simply not to understand the constitutional safeguards that ought to govern the administration of justice. He recently spoke disdainfully of "preoccupation with fairness for the accused." He has championed wiretapping and preventive detention as law enforcement devices. He praised the Washington police for hundreds of groundless arrests in the Mayday demonstration. He has approved a policy of issuing subpoenas for news reporters' notes. He made the unfortunate decision to prosecute the Chicago Seven. He gets disastrous marks in the field of civil rights.

We think it likely Mr. Mitchell is motivated in part by philosophical conviction, in part by a misguided zeal for political advantage. But whatever prompts him to act, he has shown a really astonishing gift for doing the wrong thing. Thus he hurried to court in The New York Times case with the unprecedented claim that national security permits prior restraint on the publication of a newspaper. After hearing the evidence, United States District Judge Murray Gurfein ruled against the Government; a ruling Mr. Mitchell might well have foreseen had he deliberated a little more on the implications of what he was about to do.

Mr. Mitchell is Mr. Nixon's former law partner and intimate adviser; but the question is how long the President can continue to accept such consistently bad advice. The President owes it to the people, not to speak of his party, to allow Mr. Mitchell to withdraw from public life.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

## Better Watch Humphrey

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Despite heralded handicaps and the consequent badmouthing, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine still seems to be clearly leading the Democratic presidential pack at the halfway mark in 1972.

Governors, aides and politicians who met not long ago in Omaha for the second quarterly Democratic governors' conference reinforce this conclusion.

With one or two exceptions, the indication is that Muskie is either the strong front-runner or in the top two in the states represented (12).

The stiffest rival appeared to be Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Though it is being asserted

today in party circles that he is damaged by publication of the so-called Pentagon papers on Vietnam, only one or two governors raised this possibility in private conversations.

One of the most startling findings of my survey of leadership sentiment is that Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the only declared 1972 candidate, is judged to have very little strength in places he's counting on for good support — including Minnesota and the critical primary states of Wisconsin and Nebraska.

McGovern managers long have said they must do well in Wisconsin and think they can. They have talked of Nebraska loyalty. If he became a candidate, they would get full support in Minnesota.

In Minnesota, a convention

Nebraska sources said the state is heavily for Muskie right now. One man said McGovern isn't really in it. Another said his early organization effort is good, but that Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh's is much better.

Other states where Muskie is said to have commanding or substantial advantage are Oklahoma and the new primary states of Rhode Island, Maryland and North Carolina (whose Gov. Robert Scott has endorsed him).

The Maine senator is one of two or three contenders for delegates in Georgia, and is reported the strongest one in Ohio at this stage.

Humphrey gets strong

mention in Maryland, some in Rhode Island and Georgia. Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington

hasn't been much springing in the old board.

Oklahoma. Though here and there Bayh's aggressive overtures to state and county politicians were at least partly productive, for the most part he is lumped with McGovern and Iowa's Sen. Harold Hughes as "unknowns."

This half-year verdict from governors and others does none of these three contenders any good. But it is especially intriguing to McGovern.

The whole rationale underlying his early declaration of candidacy was that it would be his springboard to badly needed name identification. Well, there hasn't been much springing in the old board.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## Gonorrhea

In the spring I published a series of articles on the growing danger of venereal disease, particularly gonorrhea. One of the responses which has been

reported to me from enough varied sources to make me pay attention, is that young people have commented on the articles and found them significant. But they "didn't believe the figures."

Just what they don't believe isn't clear to me yet, but I think they might be interested as I was, in a report published in "Michigan Medicine" by Drs. Robert E. Rowe and Ronald S. Balboa, of St. Clair County, Mich.

This is not a big-city area. It is two counties distant from Detroit, and the principal city in the community is the pleasant one of Port Huron.

In the 1950s the county was having 30 or 40 cases of gonorrhea reported per year — 26 in 1958. There was a slight rise for several years. Then about 1963 the number began to skyrocket. In 1969 that fell to 24, for which the report showed figures it was 215 and still going up.

At that point a special screening study was undertaken, private physicians cooperating with the health department.

Of 882 girls and women (none of them with apparent symptoms) 101 were found to have gonorrhea. That is 11½ percent. But about 70 percent of these new cases were in the age range of 13 to 24.

In short, while the most terrifying "hot-spots" of venereal disease are usually found in the big cities, there is a dangerous amount in the small cities, too.

These St. Clair County figures, along with comparable ones from all over the country, convince me that there was nothing wrong or exaggerated in the figures I published in the spring.

The U. S. Public Health Service sent a trained V. D. investigator to St. Clair County while the screening survey was in progress. By interviews and tracing contacts (i.e., sexual partners) he found 60 additional cases.

In the screening, both the old "amour" test was used, and the newer Thayer-Martin culture media test (discussed and urged in my articles). The smear test missed 75 percent of the cases!

Still another interesting aspect of the study was this: In the past, official figures have generally reported three cases of gonorrhea in males to every one in females. The St. Clair study showed the ratio almost

Note to "Painful": No cancer is detected by your regular annual blood test.

"How does VD start? Why are teenagers among its most frequent victims? Will it cure itself?" Dr. Thosteson has the answers in his convenient, layman's language booklet, "Venereal Disease: How to Avoid It; How to Cure It." For a copy write him in care of this newspaper, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed (use zip code) envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all render mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Nearness of Meteors

The bright streak of a meteor is usually about 20 miles above the earth's surface, although larger meteors may appear at a greater distance and approach more closely before being destroyed.

Success Story

Asa Griggs Candler studied medicine, became a pharmacist and developed a prosperous wholesale drug business before purchasing the formula for Coca-Cola in 1887 and selling the business in 1919 for \$25 million, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

## BERRY'S WORLD

### Time To Get

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

We are managing without difficulty to keep our enthusiasm under control for a new product introduced by the Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. of Japan. It is a clock radio that announces the time with a recorded human voice, one which in conjunction with an alarm mechanism will call out the body every 10 seconds for three minutes and thus rouse its owner from sleep in the morning. We place this device in the same annoying category as the recording of

a female voice which flows imperiously from the elevators of a downtown department store, admonishing us to "please let the doors close" every time we courteously hold them open for another shopper. As most persons, we suspect, we are prejudiced against any type of alarm-clock, but one which summons us out of bed not with an impersonal buzz but a verbal command is clearly a product of technology carried beyond the bounds of decency.

Denver Post

In an interview in Peking with American journalists, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai appeared confident that in time the problem of mainland China and the island of Taiwan will be solved as an internal matter. He said he and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nationalist regime on Taiwan, were agreed that there can be only one China — "so a way can be found." Many Westerners

RAY CROMLEY

## Policy Shifts

WASHINGTON (NEA) — To make sense of the President's foreign policy one needs to understand just how firmly convinced Richard Nixon is that all change must take place slowly.

That holds not only in Vietnam, where a too-rapid American withdrawal could lead to military disaster, but in Korea, too. There the presence of U.S. ground troops has little valid military rationale but considerable political significance.

The belief holds in Western Europe, where the wealth and manpower of our allies makes large U.S. military forces an anachronism.

As stated by one president:

"No matter how bad a situation is and no matter how unwise or overextended our commitments, a sudden change even in the right direction can cause unforeseen, very bad results. The British withdrawal from the Middle East left a whirlpool, Belgium's quick withdrawal from the Congo left chaos."

Mr. Nixon is known personally to believe the U.S. on-the-spot military commitment in West Europe is too high and that Europeans are too dependent on this country, considering their present state of development.

He believes that with their population and industrial development it is now ridiculous for the West Europeans to be told that the U.S. should remain in Europe.

But Mr. Nixon's top advisers in the State Department have told him they fear a heavy cut in U.S. forces in Europe now could cause political disaster in some major West European countries and result in a calamitous realignment of power disadvantageous to the United States.

The President feels the large on-the-spot troop commitment in Europe is part of the psychological pattern left from the days just after World War II when Europe was in ruins and helpless, save for U.S. aid and the U.S. military presence.

WASHINGTON — The case of the United States vs. Daniel Ellsberg is already a rather pathetic joke among some of the more realistic operatives in the Justice Department, which must try to put the one-time Pentagon adviser in jail for criminal misuse of government secrets.

Privately, these career prosecutors agree with one of their number, who says: "Forget it. Ellsberg won't serve a day in jail."

No one in an official capacity is condoning Ellsberg's action in obtaining and passing on to the press a classified Defense Department study of the Vietnam War. Indeed, there is considerable bitterness among Justice's career men over Ellsberg's do-it-yourself insertion of the right to disclose which laws he would obey.

However, Justice must work with a statute that may be impossible to enforce. Title 18, Section 793 (e) of the U.S. code makes it a felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison, for any person "willfully to communicate or transmit" any document relating to the national defense. But guilt or innocence depends on whether that person has reason to believe the document could be used to the injury of the United States or to the advantage of any foreign nation.

In short, to convict Ellsberg, the government must prove intent, which has always been a prosecution's toughest chore.

Ellsberg already has announced his defense. "Obviously," he said, "I didn't think there was a single page in the documents that would do grave damage to the national interests or I wouldn't have released

them." A jury might not find his defense quite so obvious, but Ellsberg will have the benefit of the principle of reasonable doubt. In any event, he says he did it to end the Vietnam War, a motive that could strike many people as a sufficiently noble excuse.

Ellsberg has something else going for him. There are secrets and there are also secrets. That is to say, some secrets are kept from the enemy and some are kept from the American people.

Ellsberg has claimed that he purposely refrained from passing on to the press any documents which dealt with negotiations by the Johnson administration with the government of North Vietnam, the Soviet Union or any other foreign regime.

Thus, his defense poses the question: Is it an "injury" to the United States and/or "to the advantage of any foreign nation" for an individual to pass on to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the press papers showing deception of the American people by their governments?

Well, some of the truth is out and it could be argued that the disillusionment suffered by many Americans as a result of Ellsberg's action has injured the Republic. It also could be charged that the nation's enemies have benefited and will continue to benefit by the atmosphere of distrust created by publication of the documents. Our only official Washington would be pleased if the shoe were on Moscow's — or Peking's — foot.

It is a curious case — and curious, not funny curious.

## BERRY'S WORLD



# Nixon may confer with Reds

HELSINKI (UPI) — Agreed-on nuclear arms curbs, now under negotiation here between the United States and the Soviet Union may prompt a summit meeting between President Nixon and Kremlin leaders, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The leaders of the two superpowers might use the occasion of a much sought strategic arms limitation accord to personally endorse such an agreement as a pace setter for bigger things to come in the tempestuous American-Soviet relationship, they said.

Nixon wants an early nuclear arms curbs agreement. The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) which resumed Thursday have been given a plan, but if agreement were reached here, the sources said, a summit could not be excluded because of the importance U.S. and Kremlin leaders are known to attach to the problem of halting the dangerous nuclear arms race.

In Moscow, Soviet leaders headed by Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, have underscored in their turn the importance of the current phase of SALT.

Both sides have expressed belief that a SALT agreement could be the pace setter for further, wider moves toward strategic arms limitations, although neither side had minimized the tremendous problems which lie in the way of concrete agreement.

## Bombers strike again, fail to halt Irish fete

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A series of bomb blasts caused damage and injuries in Belfast early today but failed to dampen Protestant enthusiasm for their traditional Orange Day celebrations marking a 300-year-old victory over the Roman Catholics.

### Young couple drowns

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — A young couple ignored the "danger" sign and climbed over a waist-high fence atop the 375-foot waterfall.

Smiling and clowning around, Victor Vega, 21, and Kathy Alvarez, 16, posed as friends snapped their photograph. They were standing in knee-deep, swirling water.

Vega suddenly lost his balance on the slippery rocks and made a desperation grab for Kathy. As their horrified friends looked on helplessly, they were swept to their deaths.

Vega, of Torrance, Calif., and Miss Alvarez, of Compton, Calif., were members of a youth group, Upward Bound, sponsored by Loyola University in Los Angeles. The group was on a weekend outing.

Yosemite National Park Ranger Larry Quist said of the accident, "It's happened in the park many times before." He said vacationers often ignore warning signs in the park sometimes with tragic results.

British forces — 11,000 of them — were on guard throughout Northern Ireland to try to stave off trouble between the two religious groups at parades and celebrations underway in 10 cities. More than 100,000 Protestants were taking part in the various celebrations.

Seven blasts rocked Belfast before dawn today, destroying two drapery shops, knocking out the doors and windows of a Chinese restaurant and demolishing a row of telephone booths.

In the Bryson Street area where both Protestants and Roman Catholics live, a bomb ripped through a private home, injuring a young girl. Another bomb destroyed an electricity transformer at Finaghey Field, where thousands of Orangemen were gathering later in the day for the annual parade celebrating King William's victory over the Roman Catholic King James II in 1690 at the Battle of the Boyne.

Belfast's Protestant neighborhoods were alight with bonfires and crowds were dancing and shouting anti-Catholic slogans when the explosions went off. The crowds scattered in many places and there were some shouts of "It's the IRA" — the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

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Bloody victim

AN UNIDENTIFIED black American soldier, center, bleeding from the forehead, is escorted by military police from the scene of a bloody battle between blacks and South Korean civilians at Pyongtaek, South Korea, over the weekend. (UPI)

## Record education bill signed

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — A record high appropriation of \$5.1 billion for major federal aid to education programs was signed into law Sunday by President Nixon.

The big money bill, \$393 million higher than Nixon requested and \$563 million more than last year, finances the Office of Education for the fiscal year that started July 1.

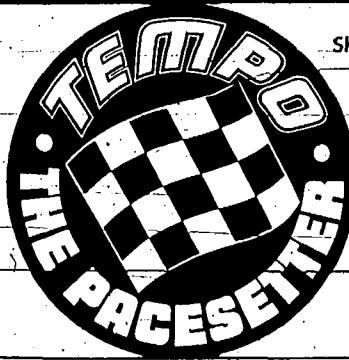
The Western White House, where Nixon is relaxing before

a week in which he will meet with several key advisers, including national security affairs assistant Henry A. Kissinger, said the President will sign the bill Monday. Several days ago Nixon vetoed an accelerated public works employment bill, saying he preferred legislation that would try to alleviate the nation's 5.6 per cent unemployment... through 200,000 more jobs for police and firemen and other service

professions.

Nixon said the Education Appropriation Act will permit continuation of federal programs in thousands of classrooms and "improve the educational achievement and personal development of our nation's children."

He said it would make federal funds available for schools and colleges earlier than in previous years, permitting careful planning for the fall term.



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Trigger cloth, good sportswear  
blends, whipped cream, Hg.  
velour prints, polished cotton

**GROUP IV**

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Think ahead for school sewing

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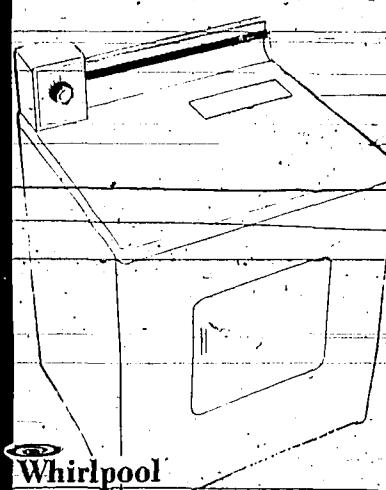
Odds 'n' Ends,  
Cottons, windjammer.  
Come and see.

**GROUP V**

**50¢**

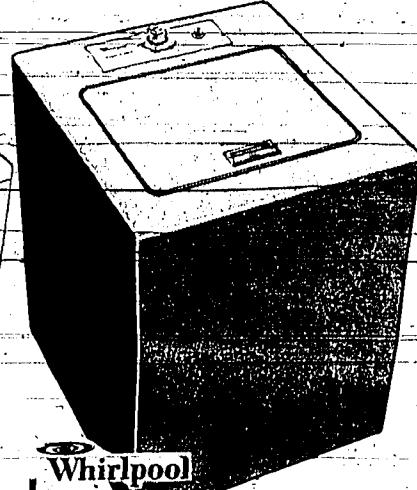
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Come and see.

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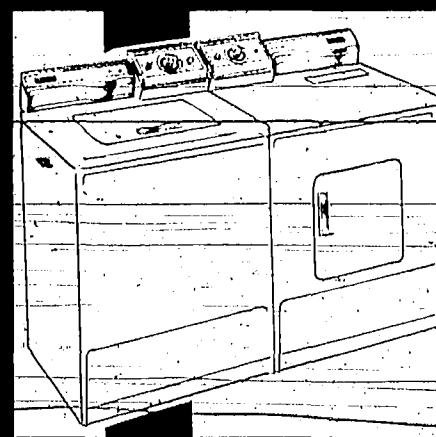
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## Conrad stars in series



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Would you believe a 50-year-old, five foot, nine-inch, balding 220-pound, paunchy television hero?

That's who you'll be getting next fall, in the person of William Conrad, star of the new series, "Cannon."

Actor Conrad stands out like a bull terrier in a field of sleek greyhounds among the 20 or so public and private eyes invading television in the fall.

Nobody is more aware than Conrad that he is a departure from the youthful, lean stereotypes of the tube.

"I believe viewers have been shortchanged by entertainment executives who depend on young, good-looking leading men," he said in a voice a full octave lower than most of video's doctors, lawyers and cops.

"I'm a character man. And that means I have character, color and interest. Too many leading men are pallid and uninteresting. They're afraid to get out of the narrow confines of their roles."

"You can push credibility only so far. And I think the networks have gone overboard with youthful spies, statesmen and the rest. I expect to see a teen-age brain surgeon team one of these years."

Conrad is nothing if not outspoken. He figures he has little to lose.

"I began acting when I was 10 years old," he explained. "But I haven't acted for 15 years. I've been producing and directing. I've turned off virtually all responsibilities. I've been rich and poor, and except for creature comforts there's very little difference."

Conrad's bulk is deceptive, graceful.

It's as strong as an ox. Like

"I look exactly the way I did 25 years ago when I made my first movie, 'The Killers,'" he began:

### Terrier among greyhounds

## Actors strike brings reruns

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — How will an actor's strike affect you? If you're a television fan, you may find yourself watching reruns interminably.

Motion picture companies will simply suspend production of new pictures and ride out a strike by the Screen Actors Guild scheduled for July 14.

Theaters will be forced to run re-issues. In some cases studios have backlog which they can rush into the breach.

Television's new shows have only a handful of episodes completed. Some established series have several segments already in the can. Others are just beginning production.

To the already ailing entertainment industry, the strike is a back-breaker. It will close down work in all the other unions and guilds. Even executives may find themselves off

As in most labor disputes the issues aren't cut and dried, but the issue this time concerns residual payments.

That is, the producers want to cut the amount of money paid actors for old movies run on television.

At first the producers said they would pay residuals only after movies had "recouped" several times their cost via the tube. The guild balked. The producers came up with another

plan: Cut residual benefits minimums.

This proposal was met with outrage by the guild.

More fuel was added to the battle when producers said they would pay nothing to actors for use of feature films made since 1961 in cassette form.

One well-known star, and a long-time guild leader, said,

"This cassette issue could affect the incomes of actors for years to come. It's ridiculous."

The producers say they can't make profits because of the heavy load taken by actors in salary and residuals.

Now producers want to be identified as shapers of policy opposing the guild. One, asking for anonymity, said, "When other craftsmen complete their work they aren't paid in perpetuity."

"Other artists aren't paid that way. Musicians in orchestras or painters don't expect to be paid forever once they've completed their work."

Another independent producer observed: "There are about 20,000 members of SAG. Only about 20 per cent of them work regularly. So naturally the unemployed members voted for a strike."

"It's a good excuse for children to watch television while they're having lunch," Herbert said.

He has opened the door to tens of thousands of young

## 'Man with cork' returning to TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mr. Wizard, the man with a cork, magnet and piece of string who explains things such as Einstein's theory of cork-magnets, will return to video in September after six years away from the tube.

Don Herbert, who is a wizard at demonstrating scientific phenomena in simple terms, is returning by popular demand.

"Whenever I made guest appearances on various shows the technicians asked me why I left the air," Herbert said on a visit to Hollywood from his home in New York.

Attogether the Mr. Wizard show was on the tube 16 years, first from Chicago for five years before we moved to New York. This fall we'll tape the show in Ottawa up in Canada.

In addition to appearing on 140 NBC outlets across the United States, the new color version of the series will be seen on 70 Canadian Broadcasting Company stations.

One of the most popular children's shows in television annals—although it attracted as many adults as small fry—the science series will begin Saturdays at noon.

"It's a good excuse for children to watch television while they're having lunch," Herbert said.

He has opened the door to

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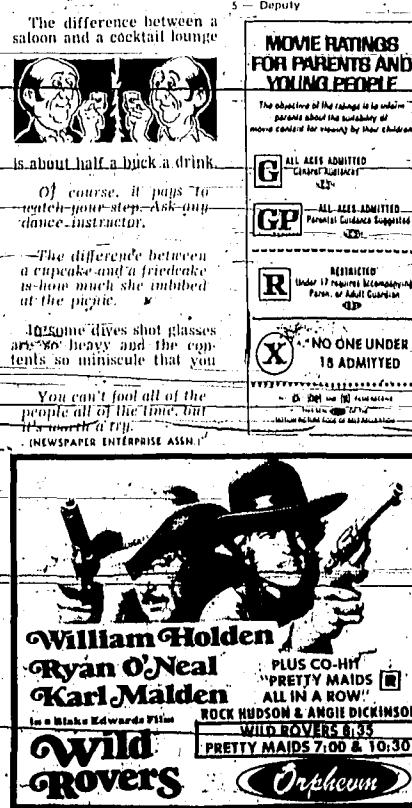
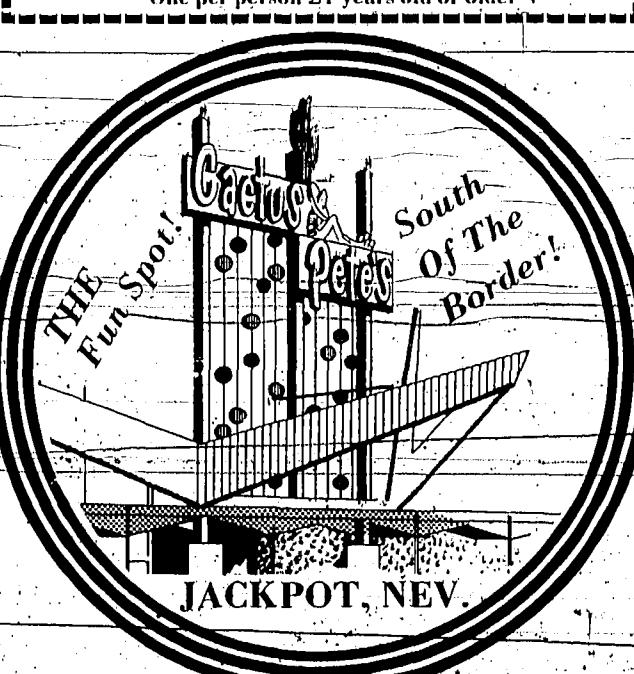
### WHEN PRESENTED AT...

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# Angela Davis sizzling most of her 27 years



Two views of enigmatic Angela

## Bass, crappie, sunfish swim in waters throughout Idaho

By JIM LUMBIRD  
Idaho Fish-Game Department

BOISE — Largemouth bass, fishing for Don Stockdale of Boise was "red hot" on Memorial Day weekend at C. J. Strike Reservoir, a time when most anglers found the going slow, to say the least.

He hooked a lunker which weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces, on a rubber worm, and time stood still until the prize was boated.

A biologist on the scene said the catch appeared to be the only fish of any size caught during the weekend, which had been slow for all species.

However, Stockdale will have to do better to come up with a new Idaho record for largemouth bass. The champion, officially weighing 10 pounds, 15 ounces, was caught at Anderson Lake near Harrison a few years ago by Mrs. M. W. Taylor.

There are fish species that grow bigger, but largemouth always has been one of the species in the competition for world champion of the freshwater water. He's already ready for battle; he's available in many regions of the state and reaches the ten-pounder class in suitable habitat.

Largemouth bass were introduced into Idaho in 1887 by William H. Ridenbaugh of Boise. Ten years later the U. S. Fish Commission transplanted more bass to Idaho and released them in the Boise River, whence they spread downstream into the Snake and the Snake River drainage and eventually much of the state.

The aristocrats of the warm water fishes are the two species

of black bass — largemouth and smallmouth.

Largemouth got bigger, prefer quiet, warmer backwater streams, lakes and ponds. Thus, Stockdale caught his big one at C. J. Strike Reservoir near Bruneau. The Clearwater and Panhandle regions have extensive largemouth habitat.

Smallmouth have a more limited range, living in cooler, swifter waters and sometimes found in lakes and ponds.

In addition to the category in which black bass belong, warm water fish species separate into two other principal groups: Those are (1) true "sunfishes" such as bluegill, pumpkinseed; and (2) the crappies. Collectively they are among the so-called "spiny-rayed" fish and are native only to North America — the most widely distributed and most numerous of any freshwater family of fishes in this country.

Even so, these warm water fishes were not to be found in the Idaho Territory over 100 years ago when settlers came to the region in the great mid-century immigration of covered wagons. Anglers of that day found salmon and trout in prodigious abundance.

But where were the crappie and perch and catfish and carp? Why were there so many warm water lakes and ponds and lowland rivers and streams and none of the lesser fishes they had loved and left back home?

So it was that crappie followed Ridenbaugh's black bass on the long list of spiny-rayed fish introduced. Yellow perch and crappies and

bluegills still are praised as food fish, but often over the years they have become nuisances where their extensive numbers have ruined trout fishing. These species have such a high rate of productivity that protection as game fishes has been removed because it is detrimental to other species — and to themselves.

Most warm water fishes reproduce in spring or early summer, some earlier. In all are nest builders, some in beds which are colonies where nests almost touch each other. Males hover over saucer-shaped nests to fertilize eggs, acting as guardians until soon after the egg hatch. Then the newly hatched youngsters are on their own — with low odds — in a watery world. Many fish eat them, including their parents. Warm water fishes are a

Editor's note: "Sweet and docile" are words that might well have been applied to Angela Davis as recently as half a dozen years ago. But today she stands accused as an accomplice in murder, a young woman passionately dedicated to the overthrow of today's American society. What brought Angela Davis to this pass? United Press International reporter throughout the United States and in Europe (where she studied) have spent months seeking the answer. This is the first of five articles tracing the life of one of the nation's most surprising revolutionaries.

By JACK V. FOX  
United Press International

Angela Davis has been sizzling for a long time.

In her 27 years she has undergone a transformation from a baton twirling majorette in an all-black high school band in Alabama to a Communist revolutionary who became one of the three women ever to make the FBI's most wanted list.

During the controversy over whether she should be allowed to teach at UCLA, multimillionaire industrialist Norton Simon, a member of the board of regents, invited her to lunch at a Los Angeles restaurant.

After some brief small talk, Simon leaned over to the poised, soft-spoken young woman and said:

"Well, you certainly don't look like a Communist and you don't act like a Communist."

"Mr. Simon, I do not want you to misunderstand one thing for a moment," she said. "I am dedicated to the overthrow of your system of government and your society."

At age 15, she went from the deep south to New York's

### Chairman appointed

JEROME — Mrs. Clark

Heiss, Jerome, has been named chairman of the queen committee for the eighth annual classic and bull sale of the Western Chuchs Association. Tom Prescott, Jerome, president of the organization, said today.

Prescott said the classic and bull sale will be held in Caldwell, March 10-13, 1972.

Greenwich Village to a "progressive" school and a white home where a Protestant minister was involved deeply in civil rights.

While on scholarship to Brandeis University on the Boston outskirts, there was a traumatic interlude when she returned to her native Birmingham for the funeral of four young Negro girls killed in the bombing of a Baptist Sunday school near her home.

She met and became a student of Herbert Marcuse, the German-born philosophy professor and prophet of the New Left. She spent a year at the Sorbonne in Paris marked by a love affair with a white German student which broke up in the face of opposition from both sets of parents.

She was graduated magna cum laude from Brandeis and, at Marcuse's urging, spent a year at a Marxist-oriented institute in Frankfurt, Germany.

She came back to the University of California at San Diego to study for her master's degree under Marcuse. While there, she became the principal figure in a confrontation with Chancellor William McGill, now president of Columbia University.

She was exemplary in every way. Her attendance and her behavior were both excellent. Her grades were excellent. She was a girl-queen who showed leadership activities. During her early years she earned a certificate from her Sunday School for excellent performance at the First Congregational Church where she was a member.

Mrs. Mabel B. Murphy, adviser to girls at Parker High School in Birmingham, says of Angela:

"She was exemplary in every way. Her attendance and her behavior were both excellent. Her grades were excellent. She was a girl-queen who showed leadership activities. During her early years she earned a certificate from her Sunday School for excellent performance at the First Congregational Church where she was a member.

Then she took a post as assistant professor of philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles and, when the board of regents demanded to know if she was a member of the Communist party, she毫不犹豫地 acknowledged that she was.

The regents fired her. A California court overruled them. The regents fired her again, this time on the grounds that she was making speeches around the state unbefitting a university faculty member.

Now a busy and vocal militant, she became involved

in the cause of the "Soledad brothers," three Negroes accused of the murder of a white guard at Soledad prison in California in January, 1970.

Then came the affair at the San Rafael courthouse on Aug. 7, 1970, when an effort was made to effect the escape of three San Quentin convicts. Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley and two convicts were killed in the resulting shootout.

Mrs. Davis was charged with being an accomplice to murder. Although she was not present in court she was accused as the alleged purchaser of the guns used in the abortive escape attempt. She fled, was arrested on a fugitive warrant in New York two months later and returned to California to be tried.

When you talk to people who say they knew Angela Davis the constant theme is that she is personally a non-violent human being.

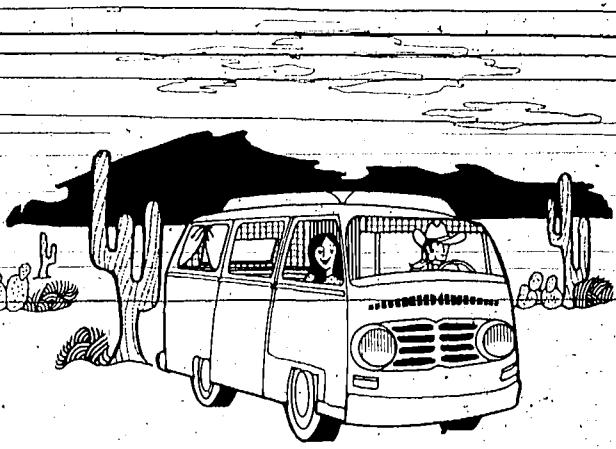
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Everything a  
bourbon should be.  
(Except expensive)

5 Years Old

## Couple recites vows

PAUL — Donna Mae Johnson, Paul, and Sergeant John Peter Kallman, Ashland, Wis., were united in marriage in an evening ceremony June 26 at Twin Falls Presbyterian Church.

Rev. William Barrett performed the double ring ceremony in the church chapel. Beauty baskets of lavender, gladioli, chrysanthemums and gypsophila flanked the large white taper arch. The aisle was marked with white tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, repeated her wedding vows wearing a floor-length white satin wedding gown featuring an empire waistline, scooped neckline, lace over satin bodice and long lace-puffed sleeves with fitted cuffs.

Her elbow-length veil of illusion was held by a flower accented with lace and seed pearls. Her only jewelry was an opal tear drop on a gold chain.

She carried a crescent bridal bouquet of carnations, lilies of the Valley, surrounding two Cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Jerry Praegitzer was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Church and Mrs. John Hadden, both brothers-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Earl Johnson, sister-in-law of the bride.

Mark Nelson was best man. Ushers were Robert Church and John Hadden, both brothers-in-law of the bride, and Earl Johnson, brother of the bride.

Shelle Stephen was flower girl and Mike Luna, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

Mrs. Charles Allen played the traditional-wedding music and Mrs. David Mond was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Johnson, Paul, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kallman, Ashland.

A wedding reception was held in the church fellowship hall after the ceremony.



SGT. AND MRS. JOHN P. KALLMAN  
(Shig Morita photo)

The bride's table, covered with white lace over lavender, was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with lavender and pink flowers and white bells. The cake was topped with two love birds in a heart arrangement. Flanking the cake were white tapers in brass holders accented with lavender and white carnations and chrysanthemums.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Royce and Mrs. Earl Clark.

Gifts were displayed by Pam Clark and guests were registered by Mrs. Joanne Luna, sister of the bride.

Out-of-town guests attended from Las Vegas, Nev.; Ashland, Wis.; Boise, Buhl, Hazelton, Burley and Paul.

A pre-nuptial shower was hosted for the bride by Mrs. John Royce and Mrs. Jerry Praegitzer.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the newlyweds will reside in Las Vegas, where the bridegroom is stationed at Nellis Air Force Base.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Royce and Mrs. Earl Clark.

Gifts were displayed by Pam

## Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER

TWIN FALLS — Your refrigerator is designed as temporary storage for perishable foods. Failure to use leftovers before they spoil is a common problem and a few suggestions may be of help.

No. 1. Reserve a shelf, or a part of one, for leftovers and have a plan in mind for the food you save. Check regularly so that foods do not get pushed back and forgotten.

No. 2. Have a supply of containers in several sizes — large dishes with small bits of food steal precious space and if they're too small foods are more easily spilled.

No. 3. Clear containers are best — you can see what's in them. Be sure they are sturdy and easy to clean.

No. 4. Don't waste space by refrigerating foods in the pans in which they are cooked. Heat-proof glass containers which can be used to reheat foods are more practical.

No. 5. Save the cooking liquid from soups, juice drained from canned fruit can be used in gelatin desserts, salads or fruit sauces.

No. 6. If you plan for a casserole or stew, small amounts of left-overs can be put in the same large container.

A place for each type of food and each in the most ideal place helps keep the refrigerator provides the maximum usable space and the most desirable storage conditions. Here are some points to remember.

No. 1. Keep milk in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

No. 2. Eggs keep best in the refrigerator. Never wash eggs before storing. For best quality, use them within a week.

No. 3. Fruits with strong odors such as cantaloupes and pineapples should be wrapped in plastic or aluminum foil before refrigerating. Fresh, crisp fruits should be washed and dried before placing in

crisper. Berries need air circulation; so remove them from the box and spread out on tray or plate, cover lightly with waxed paper and do not wash or remove hulls until you are ready to serve them.

No. 4. Green leafy salad vegetables should be washed, drained and overwrapped or placed in a plastic bag before storing in the crisper. Remove tops from beets, carrots, parsnips, etc.

No. 5. Remove store wrappings from fresh meats. Paper acts as an insulation against the cold and could be contaminated. Cover meat loosely with waxed paper and store in special meat compartment or in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Cooked, smoked and cured meats should be tightly covered. Variety meats, such as liver, kidneys, etc., ground meat, chicken and fish should be used soon after purchase or else frozen. Fish, being strong flavored, should be wrapped well to prevent odor transfer.

No. 6. Butter, margarine and cheese keep best in a covered container or in protective wrap to avoid transfer of flavors.

No. 7. Opened canned fruits and juices should be covered and refrigerated for a few days only. They may be covered and left in their original container, if desired.

No. 8. Cooked foods and leftovers should be covered and refrigerated immediately; it is not necessary to let them cool to room temperature first. Plan to use them within two days, otherwise wrap and store in the freezer.

No. 9. If bread and coffee are not used soon after opening, it's a good idea to store them in the refrigerator.

No. 10. A neat trick — if you want dripless candles, put them in the refrigerator for several hours before you use them.

Miss Lindsay said that when she decided to go pro, "I went to see Gillis McGill." Miss McGill, once one of New York's top fashion models, is boss of Mannequin; Gillis immediately signed Kathy on.

The agency advised her to continue to use her maiden name at least for the summer, usually a slack season in the fashion show business — "summer is a bad time for models to start," said Miss Lindsay.

The Lindsay name certainly opened many doors instantly but the mayor's daughter is quite realistic about its long range — "People are not going to keep hiring you if you can't do the job."

"You have to be yourself, anyway, not always known as



MAURINE SMITH, left, Heyburn, and Lorn C. Duff, right, Paul, receive instruction from Ed Schroeder, Idaho Falls public schools art instructor, in the teaching of elementary school art. The course was one of two concerning the teaching of art which were sponsored by the College of Education during the summer session at Idaho State University. The workshops concluded Friday.

Learning to  
teach art

She prefers modeling to politics

NEW YORK (UPI) — She's been a professional model for less than three weeks but already the work interests her more than the politics with which she grew up.

Her name is Kathy (for Katherine) Lindsay. Her father is John Vliet Lindsay, mayor of New York.

"Dad thinks it's great," said Miss Lindsay of her new career. "He always wanted one of us to go on the stage. I guess this comes pretty close to it."

Her mother, Mary, is boosting her too. She was one of the audience when Miss Lindsay recently made her professional debut in the "Ship 'N Shore" showing of full sportswear for the nation's 250 visiting fashion reporters.

someone's daughter." Kathy Lindsay is tall and lean like her father, who's about six feet four inches. She is five feet nine inches, weighs 122 pounds and with her rangy figure, blue-gray eyes and dark blonde hair strongly resembles the mayor.

The Lindsay children grew up in the environment of politics. Lindsay was executive assistant to the U.S. attorney general 1955-57 and was Republican congressman from New York's 17th district from 1959 until he was elected in 1965.

Miss Lindsay admitted being a bit nervous in the models' dressing room that night, but once on the runway and spotlighted, "I was okay." Since, she's done "High Fashion" shows for furriers Leo Ritter and Ben Kahn (Montgomery Ward in the audience) and, for an advertisement, been photographed wearing the new Pucci-designed uniforms, including hot pants, for the Braniff stewardesses.

Not bad for a 20-year-old who never had any formal training for modeling, totally self-taught in matters of walk and makeup. She's the second model in the Lindsay family but the first to make it a career. Her 18-year-old sister, Margie (pronounced with a hard G), like Kathy has worked some charity fashion shows. The two other Lindsay children haven't tried the act yet — they are Anne, 15, and John Jr., 11.

This week's activities

By PHYLLIS J. HUFFMAN

Idaho Dept. of

Commerce & Development

BOISE — "Timber-r-r-r-r-r." The lumberjack is back more skilled and lightning quick than ever before — and just in time for Priest River Loggers Celebration Friday through Sunday.

To Size 48!

Printed Pattern



9039  
SIZES 34-40

by Marian Martin

Activities begin on the 10th with something a little different for the country of tall pines — karate and boxing exhibitions, 7:30 p.m., Priest River High School gym. A professional middleweight match follows, pairing John Leo Sullivan (carrying on the famous traditions of John L.) and Canadian champion, Carmel SanSasi, in 10 rounds of fast-paced excitement. Saturday,

the kids' parade starts at the day at 9 a.m., loggers parade at 11 a.m. with a log auction afterward at the end of Main Street, merchants lunch noon, 1 p.m. pony stampede preceding the horse show jamboree, which will involve over 200 head of Idaho's finest steeds. Be in the downtown area around 5 p.m. for the fun and funny firemen's water fight,

and at dusk near the river for the gigantic fireworks display. Two special events highlight Sunday: The Raft Race from Albert Falls to Priest River begins at 9 a.m., and the final lumberjack competitions and championships are at City Beach, 1 p.m. (prize drawings during intermission). Carnival and food booths all three days.

Whether or not the television show (Bonanza is one of your favorites), there's certainly no

disputing the acting skill of Lorne Greene as he weekly portrays the famous character of "Ben Cartwright" or his many talents displayed in myriad arenas across the country — like at the Snake River Stampede in Nampa beginning Tuesday night. Purse this year for the five-day affair runs \$12,500 plus entry fees. The stampede ranks 19 out of 500 CIA-approved rodeos in the United States and Canada. Buckaroos Breakfast Tuesday morning in Lakeview Park.

For anyone interested in

making their own pottery and kilns, the Hall Pottery Workshops of Mill Valley, Calif., are sponsoring "two" Idaho Potters this year for on-the-spot training. The first five-day

workshop will be in Field starting Monday, 9 a.m., at the Bill Bowler's residence on the

Soldier Mountain Road.

Camping available, tuition due on arrival — \$35 for students, \$50 for non-students. Primitive pottery will be featured during the Field classes. Watch this column next week for news about the Preston Potters.

Printed Pattern 9039: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 38 (but 40) takes

3 1/2 yards as much.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern, add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Times-News, 105 Pattern Dept., 223 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011.

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3 1/2 yards as much.

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## Senior pianoforte recital scheduled



SYLVIA IBEN

### Couple weds

WENDELL — Peggy Lorrene Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. (Ben) Morgan, Wendell, became the bride of Gregory Jacob Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Will, Durango, Colo., June 10 at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

A reception was held at the church social hall after the ceremony. After a trip to the Oregon Coast, the couple will reside in Alexandria, Va., where they are employed.

### Winners listed at bridge

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the Twin Falls Friday-Night Duplicate-Bridge Club are announced.

North and south winners were Mrs. H.E. Burgess and B.B. Benson, first; Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Hull second, and Mrs. M. McCall — and Mrs. J.M. Kingsbury, third.

East and west winners include Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rahe, first; Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Powers, second; and Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Robertson, third.

### Moves

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Marian Ifens, former Shoshone resident, has moved from Burley to a senior citizens housing in Twin Falls. Her address is 508 Terry Court, Twin Falls.

JEROME — Cub Scout Pack No. 39 will hold their meeting at Banbury, July 28 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to an evening of swimming and a potluck supper.

JEROME — The Rebekah coffee hour will be held from 9 to 11:30, July 17 at the home of Mrs. Nat Spofford.

JEROME — The annual Westfield club neighborhood picnic will be held July 18 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E.V. Cooker. Bring covered dish and table service.

JEROME — Cub Scout Pack No. 39 will hold their meeting at Banbury, July 28 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to an evening of swimming and a potluck supper.

The July 22 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Powell, Shoshone.

**Lighting**

**film shown  
for club**

RICHFIELD — Christmas suggestions and a film on decorative lighting were presented at the Burmah club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clive Capps. Mrs. Helen Walker, Idaho Power Co. home representative, gave the program.

Recipe leaflets were distributed. Mrs. H.A. Ross Sr., club president, received the hostess gift and Mrs. Roy Penk, the Polyanum remembrance. Mrs. Kathy Farmer, Puyallup, Wash., was a club visitor.

The July 22 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Powell, Shoshone.

**Carrier  
assumes  
duties**

KING HILL — Clarence Anderson, Hammatt, assumed duties as rural mail carrier for the King Hill route Saturday.

Anderson replaces Gyle Slonaker who resigned recently after nearly 20 years on the route. Mrs. Richard Hoagland served as substitute carrier for the past several years, and took over the route when Slonaker became ill.

The route was recently enlarged to include an area south of the Snake River and east of Glenns Ferry, adding an additional seven miles and 15 customers to the route.

Anderson was a mail carrier in Hammatt for 15 years prior to taking the King Hill route.

A Lovelier You

### LEGS, THE PROPS OF GRACE

By Mary Sue Miller

TWIN FALLS — Sylvia Iben will present her senior pianoforte recital Thursday, July 15, at 8 p.m., in the recital studios of Nick and Kelly Bond, 1964 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The program will include compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, Liszt, Debussy, and Ravel. This will be the third in a series of six recitals presented by the Bond Studios this summer. The Bond is invited.

Miss Iben is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Iben. She has studied piano for six years and has been a student of Kelly Bond for three of those years.

Miss Iben was active in German Club, Girls' League, Concert Choir, and was president of the Lutheran Youth Group and High School Junior Music Club. She was awarded a summer scholarship in piano to the University of Idaho, she has received superior ratings in music festivals, and has taught piano privately for several years. She has also served as organist for the Lutheran Church for the past two years.

Miss Iben will attend Concord College, Portland, Ore., and continue her studies with a major in music.

Look around the next time you sit in on a swim meet or a scene. You soon come to realize that one vital mark of an ideal figure is lissome grace. When supple, even an inferior figure is not without appeal. But stiff and awkward, the best shape seems wanting in contour.

Should you secretly wish to look as lithe as a body should, take these measures every single day to limber your legs — the props of your grace.

1. Stand erect with feet together and arms at sides. Raise right knee as high as possible; grasp shin just above ankle with one hand and just below knee cap with other hand. Draw leg in against body — hard — and hold for 10 slow counts. Then relax and perform with left leg. Repeat entire action 10 to 20 times, increasing at your own speed.

2. Standing tall with feet together and arms down, come up onto toes and run in place. Resure to feet at least six inches off floor, and to work rhythmically. Speed is not essential. Continue for a half minute, relax and repeat.

3. Stand with feet 18 inches apart and arms out to sides at shoulder height. Now jump as high as possible and spread feet together before landing; drop arms back to sides. With a small jump, spread feet 18 inches apart. Perform routine 10 times.

Besides increased grace for your figure, there's increased trimness for the legline in these routines.

### LEGLINE TRIMMERS

If your individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, LEGLINE TRIMMERS, which contains spot reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contouring your entire legline. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.

1974 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

### Magic Valley Favorites

NORMA REYNOLDS

Route 2, Hansen

### 7-UP DELIGHT

1 large lemon to mix: Chili and serve with ice  
2 lines The Times-News will pay \$5  
1 quart 7-Up each week for Magic Valley  
8 teaspoons sugar Favorites. If you have a  
Mix 7-Up with sugar. Squeeze favorite recipe, just mail it to  
lemon and lime and add juices the Recipe Department,  
Women's Page Editor.

### Hansen class of

### 1931 sets reunion

HANSEN — Members of the 1931 graduating class of Hansen High School are planning their 40th class reunion July 17.

A 6:30 p.m. social gathering will be followed by a dinner at 8 p.m. in the basement dining room at the Elk's Club, Twin Falls. The entrance is across from Koto's Cafe on Second Avenue North.

Any former classmates or others interested in visiting with the members are welcome. Those desiring a dinner reservation may call Mrs. V.L. Wilson, 423-4137, or Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith, 423-5408, or

### Take over

JEROME — New officers of the Jerome Rotary club have assumed their duties. They include: R. Lyon Smith, president; Jim Keith, first vice president; Tom Prescott, second vice president; Leroy Craig, treasurer, and Guy Simons, secretary.

Directors are V.E. Camozzi, Dr. Wesley Rose and Ed Baer, immediate past president.

## Couple honored

### at reception

Monday, July 12, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

### Jerome girl goes on U.N. pilgrimage

HAGEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony (Tony) Anderson, and Mrs. Nora Clifford, aunts of the bridegroom, who assisted with the reception, were made by Mrs. Dick Pope and Mrs. Harold Jenkins, Jerome, left Friday, for New York City to take part in the 22nd annual Odd Fellows United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth as an observer at the United Nations headquarters.

The bride is the former Linda Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Morris, North Salem, Ind. The newlyweds were married at Las Vegas, Nev., June 29.

Approximately 90 guests attended the reception held on the lawn at the Anderson home. The bride was attired in a yellow sheath dress with matching shoes.

Diane Owaley, cousin of the bridegroom, presided at the guest book and Linda Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, was usher. The new Mr. and Mrs. Anderson honeymooned in Nevada and adjacent areas before coming to Hagerman and will make their home in Brownburg, Ind.

A tiered pansy arrangement decorated the gift table and other floral arrangements decorated the buffet table and the bride's table. The bouquets

JEROME — Lois Jenkins, left Burley Friday, together with other students and two adult counselors from Idaho and Oregon.

Alan Lambert, Ashton, is in charge of the trip which will visit Gettysburg, FBI building in Washington, D.C., the Valley Forge Freedom foundation; the home of Betsy Ross and many other historic spots of interest. En route home they will visit Quebec, Parliament Hill in Ontario, travel through the Badlands of South Dakota and arrive in Twin Falls, Aug. 1 after having traveled 7,150 miles.

### luxury shag broadloom



10-Year Wear Guarantee  
Exceeds FHA Requirements  
• Choose from several colors  
• Easy-to-clean Nylon

### Specially Priced

Only \$7.95

sq. yd.  
Installed with heaviest pad

Why buy from small sample-swatches —  
buy from the roll and you can see what  
your rug will look like in your home.

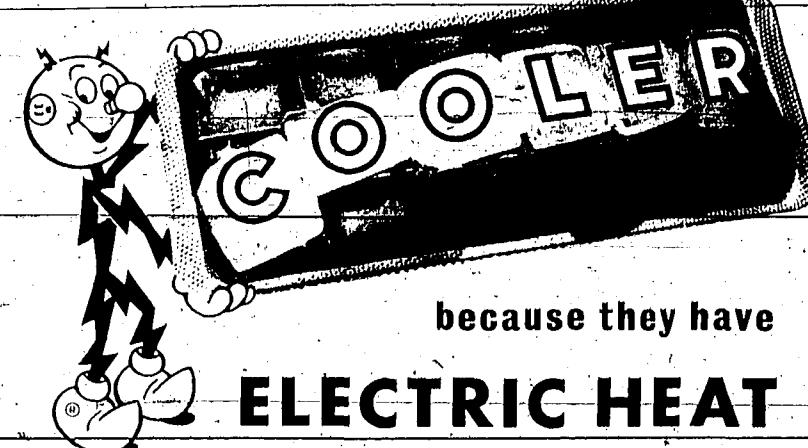
Claude BROWN'S  
CARPET IS OUR SPECIALTY  
143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

### Big Wood employees presented plaques

SHOSHONE — Clifford Dayley, Richfield, and Julius Schmitt, Gooding, longtime directors of the Big Wood Canal Co., have been presented plaques in recognition of their services.

Dayley was a director from 1958 through 1970 and Schmitt

### This summer many families will be



because they have

### ELECTRIC HEAT

A warmer home in winter means a cooler home in summer when you have flameless electric heat. Because of extra insulation and double glass, electrically-heated homes tend to shut off hot outside air (as well as outside noises). So thousands of families in our area with all-electric homes are enjoying a more pleasant indoor climate the year around.

### A "COOL" TIME TO CHANGE TO ELECTRIC HEAT

Right now is a good time to make your change to flameless electric heat, when it can be done with a minimum of inconvenience. A trained Idaho Power specialist will gladly assist you with planning, help you select the best system for your family's needs, and for your budget. You'll wonder why you waited so long. Call your local Idaho Power office.

Polly picked purple  
print polyester  
pants . . .  
(and paid a pretty penny!)

She had pride in their perfection  
twice as long with Troy's

### "POLYESTER PAMPERING"

**2 FOR THE  
PRICE  
OF  
1**

NO LIMIT . . . 2 FOR 1 SPECIAL  
INCLUDES ALL FABRICS, GARMENTS

(Make sure pants are same garment type)

Polyesters do "pill" — also lose  
their sharp creases and sag  
at the hems if not given  
the professional touch.  
Let Troy "pork up" your  
pants . . . you'll see and  
like the big difference!

**SPECIAL GOOD AT ALL 14 ROUTES & CALL OFFICE**

**JUST AS NICE . . . AT A BONUS PRICE!**

**Troy National  
LAUNDRY  
& CLEANERS**

**Idaho Power Company**

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

# Operation red hat begins in Pacific

TOKYO (UPI) — With fingers crossed to avoid hostile demonstrations, the United States will begin transferring 13,000 tons of tons of gas "Thursday" from Okinawa to Johnston Island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

The transfer of the gas, mustard and nerve gas, is called "Operation Red Hat" and is scheduled to last for two months. U.S. authorities hope that it will end a controversy that has lasted several years.

The controversy is not without its ironic twists. The Okinawans have demanded the removal of the gas for fear of their own safety. At the same time they protested against the removal through the inhabited areas where it is located.

There are just under 13,000 tons of gas on the island. About 100 tons of it were moved off the island last January in the

first phase of the removal program, which turned into a political tug of war between socialists and conservatives in both Japan and Okinawa.

Two days later, on Jan. 13, the transfer of the 150 tons of gas was accomplished without a hitch.

Now the United States hopes to get rid of all the gas on Okinawa in the two-month "Red Hat" operation.

They took elaborate precautions to protect the inhabitants of areas where the gas, loaded on a truck convoy, would pass but the islanders protested that

the only satisfactory safeguard

would be to evacuate everyone within miles of the convoy route.

The United States rejected this demand as too costly.

Young leftists then staged

demonstrations and at one point

broke into a small U.S. base

where some of the chemical munitions were stored.

When the threat of more

demonstrations arose to block

the actual gas transfer once it

had started, the U.S. authorities

delayed the transfer for two days, while local government officials tried to soothe pent up emotions on the island.

Two days later, on Jan. 13, the transfer of the 150 tons of gas was accomplished without a hitch.

Now the United States hopes to get rid of all the gas on Okinawa in the two-month "Red Hat" operation.

Once it starts, the only thing which will stop it will be unfavorable weather," an American official said.

An official American source said the gas will be taken to Johnston Island where special bunkers have been built. Eventually, he said, a detoxifying station could be built there, although not all the gas would be neutralized.

Some will be kept as a small deterrent force, the source said.

SHOSHONE — Pfc. Lynn Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stoddard, has been advanced to specialist fourth class. He is a clerk typist in the administrative company of the 101st Airborne at Phu Bai, Calif.

AIRMAN DANN NEWBY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Newby, Shoshone, is home on leave. He will report back to duty on July 26. He has been at Altus Air Force base in Oklahoma.

SHOSHONE — Ronald Croft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Croft, left this week for five month's of basic training in the National Guards at Ft. Leonardwood, Mo.

HEBER CITY, Utah (UPI) —

times the size of the present

new enlarged Strawberry

Strawberry,

the wild strawberries which

grew there.

The new Strawberry enlargement complex will capture tributaries of the Duchesne River and divert them through a maze of tunnels and aqueducts to the bigger reservoir and then to the Wasatch Front area.

Water will come into the new

reservoir via the Strawberry

Aqueduct, a 38-mile diversion,

28 miles of which flows through

tunnels in the southern flank of the Uintah Mountains.

They envisioned the diversion

of water from the Colorado River

Basin to the Great Basin to

help farmers in Southern Utah

Project to provide additional

water for the Wasatch Front

and Sevier River Basin.

Featured speakers at the cere

monies were Edward P. Cliff,

Chief of the U.S. Forest Service,

and Ellis L. Armstrong, Comm

missioner U.S. Bureau of Rec

reclamation. Both are native

Utahans.

The enlarged reservoir will

hold more than one million acre

feet of water, utilizing much of

Utah's remaining entitlement to

Colorado River water, and mak

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Blaine  
Camas  
Cassia  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls

## Magic Valley

Monday, July 27, 1971

# White Cloud area water studies set

BOISE (UPI) — The water resources division of the U. S. Geological Survey is beginning water quality studies for an undetermined period of time on the Salmon River and its tributaries above Challis.

The studies ultimately will determine the effect of man's activities in the White Clouds. Twelve of the 39 water quality stations proposed for the study are in or next to the White Clouds.

Dr. William W. Emmett, research director in charge of the project, said the first goal is to define the hydrological basis on the Salmon River and its tributaries. He said that base would include the effect of present activities in the area, including grazing, mining and recreation. The 30 stations will provide

data on stream flow, water temperature, suspended sediment, acidity, alkalinity, dissolved oxygen and mineral content. There are 44 quality-water parameters.

The project has three other objectives including changes occurring in natural erosion processes, Emmett said. The other two are the estimated effects of man through evaluation of what he might do before he takes additional action, and estimate of effects of man after he does "go in" and take action.

The study takes in an area of 1,800 miles. Emmett further noted the geological survey provides only the scientific data, and added, "It will be available for the decision makers in the department of interior and the forest service."

The White Clouds are known after conservationists opposed a proposal by the American Smelting and Refining Co. to develop an open pit mine at the base of Castle Peak, the tallest of the White Cloud mountains.

## School receives U.S. aid

FAIRFIELD — The Comus County School District will receive \$3,200 in federal funds for disadvantaged youth in the district, according to Superintendent Harold Stroud.

The funds will be used for equipment and remodeling of the commercial room in the high school.

In other school district business, Stroud said the 1971-72 school calendar calls for schools to open on Aug. 24 — Eugene Sullivan, teaching mathematics and coaching, will be the only new faculty member.

The Idaho Department of Education will pay 88 per cent of the purchase price of two new school buses, which will be delivered this fall, Stroud said.

## Hazelton area fire put out

SHOSHONE — Three hundred acres of rangeland burned Sunday evening north of Hazelton, according to Wallace Fixsen, fire control officer for the Bureau of Land Management, Shoshone.

Fixsen said the man-caused fire was reported about 6 p.m. Sunday. Crews returned about midnight. Two loads of air-dropped retardant were used to help ground crews.

Two other small fires and one false alarm were reported within the district Saturday evening, but only about 20 acres of rangeland was burned, Fixsen said.

About 160 residential units are needed to supply \$12,000 needed for operational costs of the new system. Potential users who pay the \$100 hook-up charges now will save about 50 per cent if they do not wait for the project to be completed, said designers.

Only present sewage disposal

## Grand View seeks utility customers

GRAND VIEW (UPI) — Potential customers are being sought for the city of Grand View's first \$485,038 water and sewer system, according to the Grand View Water and Sewer Association.

About 160 residential units are needed to supply \$12,000 needed for operational costs of the new system. Potential users who pay the \$100 hook-up charges now will save about 50 per cent if they do not wait for the project to be completed, said designers.

Only present sewage disposal

Floyd Silva, North Shoshone, is the fact that property of some residents has not yet been put on the higher roll, awaiting reappraisal of property, while others have been placed on the tax roll at the new valuations.

The appraisals have been made by Ed Messenger, hired by the county for that purpose and he works through the assessor's office. Sanford Connell is the county assessor.

### Meet called

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan Cafe.



A FAST-MOVING BLAZE erupted Friday in dry grass alongside the Bob Barton Highway which runs west from Idaho Highway 79 south of the Jerome Interstate 80 interchange. When pictured early Friday afternoon, the blaze was moving along at a good speed, completely unattended and uncontrolled. Later in the day, the fire was still moving along the highway, still uncontrolled.

## Repairs close Burley bridge

BURLEY — The Overland Bridge connecting North and South Burley was closed for repairs today and is expected to be closed all week. Idaho Highway Department spokesmen said that last fall a contract was let for an epoxy overlay three-eighths of an inch thick to be put on the Overland and Heyburn bridges. At that time the Heyburn Bridge was

finished and part of the concrete department spokesmen said.

Until the Overland Bridge is reopened, all traffic entering or leaving Burley is advised to use the Heyburn Bridge, highway officials said.

### Shed burns

SHOSHONE — A trash fire spread into weeds on city property and burned an old shed, Shoshone firemen reported Saturday.

The blaze caused no other damage, firemen said.

## Sports-car races attract throng

JACKPOT — Drivers from Utah, Idaho and California competed Sunday in sports car races between members of the Magic Valley Sports Car Club and the Eastern Idaho Sports Car Club.

Winners were men's A class: Dr. Cless Pack, Ogden, Utah, first; Barbara Walton, Pocatello, second, and Mick Davies, Pocatello, third.

Women's Class B: Sandra Wride, Pocatello, driving an MG Midget, 33,645, first; Sharron O'Connor, California, second; Ann Teeter, Twin Falls, third; Chris Leach, Pocatello, fourth; Sandra O'Brian, Pocatello, fifth; Pat Vinyard, Jerome, sixth, and Ann Colman, Twin Falls, seventh.

Trophies, provided by Cactus Pete's, were presented at the Horse-Shu Club, Saturday the racers toured to Jackpot for dinner and entertainment.

A race is planned Aug. 1 at the Gooding Airport.

## Society, citizens set fete

BURLEY — The "Saga of the Silent City of Rocks" on Saturday was sponsored and organized by the Cassia County Historical Society with the help of other interested Cassia County citizens.

It was not simply a production by the Oregon Trail Festival Theatre of Arts, Albion, as was indicated in Sunday's Times-News.

The pageant featured re-enactment of historical events which occurred in the area of the City of Rocks. There were also singing groups and organizations among which was the Oregon Trail Festival of Arts.

The historic events were re-enacted by the Idaho Rangers, with help by the residents of the Albion area, members of the Boy Scout Order of the Arrow, the National Guard, dressed in authentic garb of the 1800s, known then as the 11th U.S. Cavalry, commanded by Lt. Col. Lee Van Ostrand.

## Air pollution index 62

The pollution reading was taken by the staff of the South Central Health District at the Twin Falls City Hall. The reading is expressed as the number of micrograms of particulate material per cubic meter of air for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Federal pollution regulations call for pollution levels to be kept below 25 micrograms over 24-hour period, and should not be permitted to rise above 260 micrograms for even a short period of time.

## Forecast

Today: Excellent  
Tonight: Good  
Tomorrow: Good

### Cleanup detail

TWIN FALLS JAYCEE Vice President Tom Hewlett and son Eric are cleaning up litter after a swim meet Sunday at Bear Lake. Members of the Twin Falls chapter assisted in the cleanup. Funds from a Jaycee concession stand at the lake will be turned over to Dr. Jack McNeese to help finance the Twin Falls Spring Token. (See related story, sports page 1.)

This forecast provided by the Idaho Department of Health indicates the ability of the atmosphere to disperse air pollutants. Pollution, burning as permitted by law should be controlled when the air is poorly able to disperse air pollutants.

# Market Review

## Idaho Temperatures

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The stock market extended its early morning advance as trading passed mid-session Monday.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, up a little more than a point at noon, was ahead more than 3 points at 904.94 near 1:15 p.m. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index posted a gain of 0.24 at 100.93, while advances outscored declines, 724 to 541, among the 1,579 issues crossing the tape.

A three-hour volume of 7,820,000 shares was down slightly from the 7,880,000 shares traded at a comparable period Friday.

Among the day's most active stocks were Columbia Broadcasting System up 4¢ on 180,300 shares, Greyhound up higher on 130,200 shares, American Telephone up 4¢ on 128,700 shares, CNA Financial up 4¢ on 105,700 shares, and Lone Star Gas 4¢ higher on 10,600 shares.

Active International Nickel lost 4¢, but International Telephone rose 1¢.

Eastman Kodak paced the chemicals, advancing 13¢. Motors added fractions, as did a number of rails. KLM picked up 1¢ in the former airlines. Pan Am and TWA rose 4¢ each following a weekend announcement they were exploring merger possibilities.

Copper shares were steady to fractionally lower. The Chilean congress Sunday night approved a measure nationalizing U.S. copper interests. Kennecott, Anaconda and Cerro Corp. were among the firms affected by this action.

### 1 P.M. PRICES

#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

**Stocks High Low Last Chg.**

**Admiral 20 44 43 39 42 14**

**Address 10 44 43 41 42 13**

**Admiral Cp 56 19 18 19 19 1**

**Aeroflot 1 40 177 43 39 67 34**

**Air Ind 40 20 18 18 18 1**

**Air Ind 400 12 72 72 72 72**





# Eichelberger claims first tour victory by winning at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Dave Eichelberger, a 27-year-old Texan who had never won before on the pro golf tour, came home with a birdie and a par on the final two holes Sunday to escape a tight bunch and win the \$125,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

## Rodriguez killed in fiery accident

NUERNBERG, Germany (UPI) — Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico, leading the pack around the banked curves of what he called "the favorite kind-a-race-track," was killed Sunday when his Ferrari crashed and burned the 200 miles of Nuernberg Inter-Series Auto Race.

Rodriguez, the 31-year-old son of wealthy Mexico City contractor, became the second member of his family to die in

racetrack. His brother Ricardo was killed in a crash while practicing for the Grand Prix of Mexico in 1962. According to witnesses at the Noris Ring Speed Track, Rodriguez accelerated shortly before a hairpin turn, but his Ferrari suddenly began skidding, overturned and burst into flames. Moments before the fatal accident, witnesses saw the tire of the right-hand front wheel chewing from its rim when

Rodriguez applied his breaks.

A track guard rushed to Rodriguez' aid and pulled him from the flaming wreckage and an ambulance rushed him to Nuernberg Municipal Hospital.

In spite of (the fastest possible measure to save his life," a spokesman for the organizing Nuernberg Motor Sports Club said, "Rodriguez died a few hours after being admitted to the hospital. Rodriguez sustained a fractured skull and severe burns in the crash.

Ironically, Rodriguez considered the track in Nuernberg as one of his favorites. "Some drivers like the shorter tracks, they can become familiar with," Rodriguez said after winning the South African Grand Prix in 1967. "I prefer the many curves. It's a challenge and I think it helps me."

The Cowboys came up with three runs in the third with the help of an Ogden error, a base on balls and two singles. Billy John's single accounted for two of the runs.

The Cowboys picked up their fourth run in the eighth inning when Jerry Rémy, who had doubted, came home on a wild pitch.

The two teams square off again Monday night in John Affleck Park for the fourth and final game of the series. The Cowboys have won the first three and return to Twin Falls Tuesday night.

Magie Valley 003 000 010 — 4 6 0 Ogden 000 000 000 — 0 2 4

Uruburu, Rodriguez and Kelliog. W-Urburu; L-Rodriguez.

Yaz denies charge by Conigliaro

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski, the Boston Red Sox' All-Star leftfielder, denied the accusations thrown at him by Billy Conigliaro and stated Sunday that his teammate was "allbling for a lack of ability."

The dispute arose between the two Red Sox outfielders in the wake of the retirement of Tony Conigliaro of the California Angels, Billy's older brother and a former member of the Red Sox. Billy said in New York Saturday that Yastrzemski was responsible for getting his brother traded last winter and that he supported Manager Eddie Kasko's decision to bench him earlier this year.

"I'm sick of it all," Yastrzemski said before Sunday's game against the Yankees. "Let's just play the game. He (Billy) is just allbling for his lack of ability."

"He should have brought all this up at the harmony meeting we had in Oakland," Yastrzemski added, referring to a recent meeting between himself, Kasko, Conigliaro and Reggie Smith, another Boston outfielder.

Smith used more forceful language Sunday in discussing the situation.

## Soviets win

### breaststroke

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Russia continued its domination of American breaststroke swimmers Sunday by setting two meet records in winning the men's and women's 100 meter events on the final day of the Santa Clara Invitational swimming and diving meet.

Nicolay Fankin and Galina Stepanova splashed to victories over Brian Job and Claudia Clevenger, America's best, to make a clean sweep of the four breaststroke events at the meet. A record crowd of 5,500 swimming fans watched the third day of competition under sunny skies.

## Miller cops Pikes Peak climb

CASCADE, Colo. (UPI) — AK Miller, seven-time sports car winner at the Pikes Peak Hill Climb, powered a Ford Mustang to a first place finish in the late model stock car class in Sunday's 49th annual running of the famed event.

Milner, 46, of Whittier, Calif., had the best overall elapsed time over the 12-mile course which twists its way through 166 curves up the 14,110-foot Pikes Peak. His time of 14:18.0 was good for an average of 54 miles an hour over the course.

Milner had captured the sports car class championship seven times until that class was eliminated from the running five years ago. Since then he has been trying to win the stock car class, a dream which came true Sunday.

Absent from the hill climb this year were the big sleek championship cars, but last year's championship class winner, Ted Foltz, of Colorado Springs, drove his way to a second place finish.

## Strategy begins for all-star contest

DETROIT (UPI) —

Managers Earl Weaver of the American League and Sparky Anderson of the National League reveal their batting orders and full pitching plans for Tuesday night's all-star game.

Weaver experienced his only disappointment of the 1970 season during the 41st all-star game at Cincinnati last year, when the NL won, 5-4, in the 12th inning. The Baltimore Orioles won their division, league and world series.

The AL manager is expected to confirm his intention of leading with his ace — 17-year-old Vida Blue of Oakland — though he personally would like to give him for the last three innings.

Anderson has a plethora of pitchers available for the first call but was said to be leaning on Juan Marichal of San Francisco over Pittsburgh's Dock Ellis.

The NL skipper has no desire to be known as the one who engineered his league's first loss in its last nine encounters

with the AL and has the extra

sweetener of wanting to avenge his team's world series loss to Weaver's. The NL has only dropped one of the last 14 all-star games.

Sunday's game ruled out two pitchers, in theory anyway, for Weaver to have work three innings, Marty Pattin of California was one out shy of nine innings while Wilbur Wood of Chicago hurled a complete game. Wood, however, throws a knuckleball — a pitch which Hoy Wilhelm will tell you is slightly less taxing than a fastball — and should be able to relieve if needed.

Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer, both of the Orioles staff, plus Mickey Lolich of host Detroit, Sonny Siebert of the Astros' win, St. Louis' contribution, Steve Carlton, just worked Friday night while Rick Wise of California's Andy Messersmith all should be well-rested for the matinee.

The NL skipper has no desire to be known as the one who engineered his league's first loss in its last nine encounters

with the NL and has the extra

style. His last appearance was Friday night.

Ellis was supposed to get a chance to increase his 14-3 mark, Sunday but the rain which washed out the Pirates' game with the Atlanta Braves will now allow him to pour his fastball — if he can, with six full days of rest.

Tom Seaver of New York and Don Wilson of Houston, a last-minute replacement on the team when teammate Larry Klerker reported a tightening in his pitching arm, were the only hurlers at Anderson's disposal to work Sunday.

Seaver took only 2-3 of an inning to lose to the Reds while Wilson got in a like amount in an

attempt to make up for a bad hand.

Murcer, replacing the ailing Tony Oliva of Minnesota, is only hitting over .350 while Cash's batting average and home run totals are better than the man he's playing for, Boog Powell of Baltimore. Cash has 20 home runs for a share of the league lead and a near .300 average.

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things.

Idaho First's generous home improvement plan will pay for items never covered before... on the same "easy going" terms.

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National Bank

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... new banking hours at Idaho First...

9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday to Thursday! ... 11:00 P.M. Friday

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### Top Grade

Vermont Birch 1/4" 4' x 8'	\$5.95
Bronze cabin grade 4' x 8'	\$3.95
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### Exterior Plywood

1/2" C-D seconds 4' x 8'	\$2.95
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### Good selection at bargain prices

Particle Board	\$1.95
1/4" shop 4' x 8'	\$1.95
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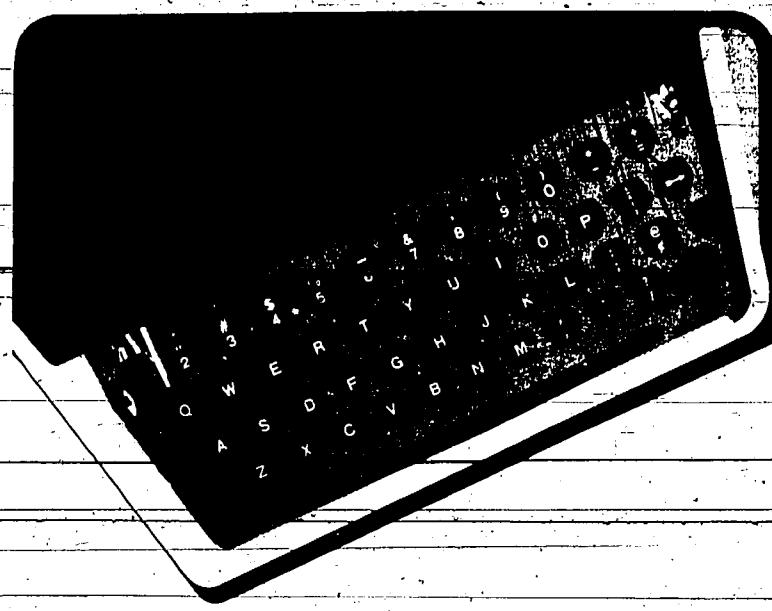
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2050 Kimberly Road  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
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Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Monday thru Saturday



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How can anything be as good as cash?  
By being converted into cash...that's how! The typewriter you no longer use...and any of the dozens of other unused items in your home...are easily converted into cash when you advertise them for sale in a Times-News Want Ad.

## Times-News Want Ads

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Cancelation, insertion, and continuation of transient (want-ad) and Commercial Ads no larger than 10 inches.

If you want your ad to appear, or be cancelled on: **MONDAY**

Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Saturday.

**TUESDAY**  
Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Monday.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Tuesday.

**THURSDAY**  
Ads must be received or cancelled by 11:30 A.M. Wednesday.

Every effort is made to eliminate false and misleading advertising. All ads are investigated and disallowed if found to be false or misleading.

Column: The event of error, notify the Classified Department at once. Advertising must be received to check first insertion. Newspaper will not be responsible for errors after the first day.

When phoning in a Classified Ad, always ask for the insertion date. Advertiser is responsible to check first insertion. Newspaper will not be responsible for errors after the first day.

The publisher assumes no responsibility for typographical errors—errors in duration of publication—wrote classifications, the omission of copy (partially or completely) or complete omission of the ad in any section of the classified or display advertising sections of the paper. Liability for errors or omission shall not exceed the cost to the advertiser of that portion of space occupied by such error.

Claims for adjustment of the cost of the ad must be made within 10 days of publication. Credit is given for part inserted only.

Rebates must be presented for cash refund.

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PHONE 733-0931

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DIAL 536-2535

Wendell, Gogging

Hagerman, Jerome

DIAL 326-5375

Filer, Hollister

Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

Classified Ads

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PHONE 733-0931

OR CALL 1 OF THESE  
TOLL FREE NUMBERS!!

DIAL 543-4648

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Burley, Rupert, Idaho

Paul, Norland

DIAL 536-2535

Wendell, Gogging

Hagerman, Jerome

DIAL 326-5375

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Classified Ads

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WHAT YOU WANT WITH  
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#### Sell Those Unwanted Items IN CLASSIFIED PHONE 733-0931

Accessories & Repair  
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Auctions  
Business-Wanted  
Autos for Sale  
Baby Chicks  
Baby Sitters-Child Care  
Beauty Salons  
Billboards  
Boats for Sale  
Boats Wanted  
Building Materials  
Business-Office Rentals  
Business Opportunities  
Business Property  
Cameras-Photo Supply  
Campers  
Card of Thanks  
Car Wash  
Cemetery Lots  
Cut Flowers  
Earth Moving Equipment  
Employment-Agencies  
Farm Equipment  
Farms for Sale  
Farms for Rent  
Farm Implements  
Farm Supplies  
Fertilizer and Seed  
Florists  
Fragrance Cakes  
Fuel and Wood  
Furniture and Hill Goods  
Gasoline  
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Hay, Grain, and Feed  
Heavy Equipment  
Help Wanted  
Home Equipment  
Homes for Sale  
Houses-Furnished  
Houses-Unfurnished  
Insurance  
Instruments  
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Livestock-Accessories  
Livestock Wanted  
Lost and Found  
Lost and Found  
Miscellaneous for Sale  
Miscellaneous Wanted  
Miscellaneous Services  
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Money in Lanes  
Money Wanted  
Motorcycles  
Musical Instruments  
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Our Town Homes  
Persons  
Pats and Pet Supplies  
Poultry and Rabbits  
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Real Estate Loans  
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RENT  
RENT-Not-be responsible for any debts other than my own. Gary W. Burlington, Sr.

OPEN TILL 7, every day, ET  
CETERA SHOP, 429 South Main,  
Local arts.

HOOTLINE after 9:00 p.m.-733-0122

LATEST FASHIONS in lingerie by  
LeVoy's. Call Cheryl Kanick, 733-  
6584.

Baby Sitters-Child Care '16

YEAR-AROUND part-time baby  
sitter-Highway-3 small children  
Mature woman, 6 day plus meals.  
Will pickup. Contact Twin Falls  
Department of Employment.

JACK & JILL Nursery. Licensed  
child care. Children 2 1/2-  
preschool, 1040 10th Ave. East, 733-  
6647.

CHILDREN'S Village child care.  
Licensed. 2 1/2 up, 461 North Locust,  
near Lynwood Shopping Center.  
733-9161, 733-7795.

Employment Agencies 17

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic  
Valley, 424 Blue Lakes North,  
phone 733-5567.

SNELLING & SNELLING, 116-8  
Street South. Phone 734-2410.

Help Wanted 18

RESTLINE DISTRIBUTORS  
needed. Yellow Pages under-  
housewares, retail, part or full  
time. 733-1683.

LADIES EARN extra money. No  
door to door selling. Sell Walking  
Products to your friends and  
neighbors. 374-5538, Jerome.

ATTENTION: Men or women in  
interested in high income, cor-  
poration training. Pending to  
position-as-supervisor-for-large  
national firm. 734-7781 for in-  
terview. Howard & Associates.

DRIVERS or helpers wanted on hay  
trucks. Experience needed. Phone  
934-4036.

WAITYRESS' WANTED, apply in  
person. No phone calls accepted.  
Koto's Cafe.

NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE women  
needed/beauty advisers. We will  
train Part or full time. Phone 733-  
9293 after 5 p.m.

IF YOU are interested in accepting  
responsibility and in continually  
being challenged as to your ability,  
write Times-News, Box K-17, and  
we will consider you for our  
staff secretary. Your ad-  
vancement to that of paralegal  
assistant to an attorney will  
depend upon your own desire and  
ability.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for  
young man wanting a business  
future and career with a  
large corporation. Must be high  
school graduate, college  
preferable. For information call  
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WA SALES DISTRIBUTORS. Four  
level sales investment plan.  
\$185.70. Fully secured in-  
dustry/initial additional  
investment. No franchise or  
brand. Distributor's most rewarding  
choice. Electrifying ground floor  
opportunity. 733-6540.

VERY GOOD EARNINGS. Pull  
Brush needed. Good people in  
outlining-leaves. In Twin Falls  
on crews at \$1.75 per hour. Contact  
David Swenson, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00  
p.m. 734-1877. Few people needed  
Puller Products same number.

POSSUM QUALITY?

Native woman to work in my  
business 18 over and over. Secure  
job. High starting pay—\$6.00  
hours. Advancement. Preparatory  
training as long as required  
by thousands.

POSSUM QUALITY—unnecessary.

FREE booklet on jobs, salaries,  
requirements. Write TODAY  
giving name, address and phone  
Lincoln Service, Box R-19, Co.  
Times-News.

Lost and Found 1

LOST: Flight bag, Delta 747 reads  
"Thailand International Airway."  
Other side "6 Asian Games." White.  
Items wanted most diary  
and trophy. **10 REWARD!** 934-  
4881, Gooding.

LOST: MALE DOG. Answers to  
"Smoky." Shaggy, gray. Brown  
on face and chest. Black collar.  
**REWARD!** 733-8447.

LOST: 2 Holstein Steers. — Northwest,  
Jerome—area. Phone 324-4033.

Special-Notices 2

WE WISH TO thank all for the many  
kindness shown in the loss of our  
dear Husband and Father.  
In loving memory of my  
loved ones and friends. Mrs. Sid  
Clawer and Mrs. Mildred Frits  
and family.

Resorts 3

CLARK-MILLER-GUEST-RANCH  
Housekeeping-cabinns. For in-  
formation and reservations phone  
774-3535 or write Clark-Miller  
Guest Ranch, Ketchum, Idaho  
83340.

Personal 9

EXERCISE the new way. Rent  
exercise and health equipment—  
speed bike, massage, belt  
vibrator, actioncycle—**BANNER**—  
FURNITURE, 733-1421.

UNWED MATERNITY care,  
doctor, hospital and living plan in  
Mountain Manor, Inc., P.O. Box  
210, Mountain Home, Idaho 83447,  
Phone 501-5198.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin  
Falls Courthouse, Wednesday at  
8:30 p.m. For further information,  
733-4030. 10:30 a.m. 3rd Friday,  
733-4031.

WHAT'S GOIN' on at 21 Main  
Avenue West?

MEMORY LANE: America's  
newest, finest custom contour bra  
sales opportunity. Party, plan  
marketing. Distributors  
needed. Fully equipped. In-depth  
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sales, growth, profit. **THINK BIG!**  
733-6540. We offer liberal wages.

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neyman plumbers for employment  
in the Salt Lake City area. We offer  
a liberal company sponsored  
benefits. Very efficient in-  
struction and life insurance  
policies, vacation and retirement  
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WANTED!

Neat appearing person with  
excellent character who will be willing  
to learn, to learn, to learn.  
family man, must be honest and  
reliable. If you qualify, we offer  
above average income, new  
demonstrator will all expenses  
paid, hospitalization, etc.,  
retirement plan... Good working  
conditions and above all selling  
Magic Valley's No. 1 automobile.  
Inquire in person. Richard Dev.  
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<b>Hay, Grain and Feed</b> 94	<b>Appliances &amp; HH Equip. 120</b>	<b>Miscellaneous For Sale 140</b>	<b>Trucks 196</b>	<b>Autos For Sale 200</b>	<b>Autos For Sale 200</b>	<b>Autos For Sale 200</b>
BRASS HAY: Timothy for horses, approximately 100 lbs. in field. Good Webb, 423-4272.	REFRIGERATED MILK TANKS: excellent condition, 5,000 BTU. Bargain \$100. Phone 733-4352.	A GOOD BUY: Give it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo. KRENGEL'S.	1967 JEEP FORD, long wide bed, V-8, 4 speed, \$1500. 543-3040.	1960 VOLKSWAGEN, very good condition, excellent mechanical condition, phone 733-0995.	WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC	1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 automatic, factory air, low mileage, see 351 Lincoln 733-0630.
APPROXIMATELY 35 tons hay for sale, in field. Phone 733-5277 mornings or evenings.	30 INCH Coronado range, deluxe model, 100% guaranteed, guaranteed 178 at Cain's 733-7111.	WINCHESTER SHOTGUN, Model 12, 20 gauge, 24", full, \$125. 733-7377.	1962 FORD Ranchero, 3275, 441 Herring Street after 5 p.m.	DATSON 240Z, yellow color, mag wheels, \$3000. 5300, 730-3740. evenings 730-4887 or 730-770-3740 Sun Valley.	1968 CHEVROLET BROS. Pontiac-Buicks Chevrolet-Glossmobiles AT LEO RICE MOTORS	1968 CHEVROLET Caprice sedan, 390 engine, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, windows. Vinyl roof, beige color. Less than 19,000 actual miles, balance 5 years, 50,000 miles warranty. \$2,495. Call 733-4940 after 4 p.m.
30 TONS alfalfa hay, 27 tons, 7 tons pasture hay. \$25 ton. 324-4177.	2 DOOR: Frigidaire refrigerator, automatic defrost, 1 year warranty, \$165. In Cain's 733-7111.	PROPANE REFRIGERATOR 125. Propane range 525. Adjustable combine size 30" x 30" inches 10.125, horsepower GE motor \$35.	1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton GMC Trucks. Both in-top condition. Can be used as 5th wheel truck or will lengthen for farm use. Will sell real reasonable. HUNTER'S HARDTOPS, 730-9529 or 733-6154.	1963 TEMPEST convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, rebuilt engine, new rubber, cruiser, \$300, 324-2446.	1968 RICE MOTORS	1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 automatic, factory air, low mileage, see 351 Lincoln 733-0630.
CUSTOM STEAM grain rolling, mobile, 100' x 30', \$125. Haskett, 423-5437. Kimberly.	DELUXE Norge automatic washer. Ninety day warranty. Only \$10.50.	NEW COLORED fiberglass panels for bunks, berths, and other uses. WESTERN NURSERY, 733-7111.	1968 DODGE Camper special, 32,000 actual miles with certificate. \$1,950. Call 733-7573.	1967 FORD V-10-ton Ranger, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, \$1,700. 1 owner, very good 733-1346.	1968 RICE MOTORS	1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 automatic, factory air, low mileage, see 351 Lincoln 733-0630.
Animal Breeding 100	M & Y ELECTRIC 441 Main East, Open Monday 'till 8 p.m.	CARPETS n' bright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue-Lustre. Reconditioned shampooer \$1. GREENWALTY'S.	1957 JEEP cab-over pickup, gear shift, 4 speed, 4 wheel hub, 1500, 537-4571, Castelford.	1968 CHEVROLET Caprice - good condition, new rubber, stereo, 1962 Chevrolet station wagon. See 494-Monie Vista, Twin Falls. 733-8284.	1968 RICE MOTORS	1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 automatic, factory air, low mileage, see 351 Lincoln 733-0630.
ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great proven sire, nation's highest type. Call 733-4121. 100% guaranteed. \$100. Buhi, 543-4107. Jerome, 324-2452. Shoshone, 884-7587. Burley, 478-9253. Hazelton, 820-5302.	SELECT Sires Incorporated. All breeds, dairy, beef. Walter Lettich, 543-4458.	SELECT Sires Incorporated. All breeds, dairy, beef. Walter Lettich, 543-4458.	1967 FORD pickup, new motor, repainted, top condition. Phone 733-7378.	1961 FORD V-10-ton Ranger, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, \$1,700. 1 owner, very good 733-1346.	1968 RICE MOTORS	1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, 440 automatic, factory air, low mileage, see 351 Lincoln 733-0630.
REGISTERED ALL. Available. service \$35. Call after 6:00 p.m. 733-6111.	RECEIVED ALL. Available. service \$35. Call after 6:00 p.m. 733-6111.	1968 RICE MOTORS	1968 RICE MOTORS	1968 RICE MOTORS	1968 RICE MOTORS	1968 RICE MOTORS
<b>Cattle 102</b>	<b>CHINA CUPBOARDS</b> , unfinished, various sizes and models. Banns Furniture, 733-1421.	<b>UNFINISHED FURNITURE</b> , highest quality, good selection. Mary Carter Paints, 1936 Kimberville Road 733-3493.	<b>SELL OR TRADE</b> 1970 International heavy duty 1/2-ton pickup. Custom interior. V-8, automatic, ideal for camper, low mileage. \$1,500. 733-4373. Twin Falls and Jerome.	<b>1964 FORD VAN</b> with windows, \$495. Phone 733-7573, 668 at 1409 Kimberville Road.	<b>1968 RICE MOTORS</b>	<b>1968 RICE MOTORS</b>
BUY, SELL, TRADE. Dairy, prime cows and bulls. Call 733-6111 to open. Pease & Son, 324-4178, 733-6186.	CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale, \$30 and up. Larry Finney, Buhi 543-4715.	FRESH or Springer cows or heifers. Guaranteed. Buy or trade for springers or beef. Hal or Clyde Hughes, Buhi, 543-5825 or 543-5949.	1960 FORD, 1969 and two 1970 Chevrolets. Heavy duty 2-ton, 366 motors. \$900 rubber with or without Western spreader beds with high, ends. 425-5987.	1964 FORD V-10-ton, long wide box, 4-speed, 360 V-8, heavy duty wheels and tires. \$1700. 1961 V-10-ton pickup. No motor. \$85. 4th house South of Modern T.V. Shop, Buhi.	1968 RICE MOTORS	1968 RICE MOTORS
CALVES, ALL. STREETS. All local Holstein Whiteface, Angus Cross. Larry Finney, 2 West, 1/2 South, 1/2 West, or Buhi, 543-4715.	POLELL HEREFORD bull. 3 years old. \$1,000. 1/2 ton, 2000 lbs. two weeks to fatten. One to four bulls. Cows insured against death. All heifers guaranteed. EUGENE HUGHES, 324-2415. Jerome.	LEAVING TOWN. Hide-a-bed, TV, bedroom set, kitchen appliances, miscellaneous. \$41. 2nd Avenue East.	1964 FORD V-10-ton, long wide box, 4-speed, 360 V-8, heavy duty wheels and tires. \$1700. 1961 V-10-ton pickup. No motor. \$85. 4th house South of Modern T.V. Shop, Buhi.	1964 FORD VAN with windows, \$495. Phone 733-7573, 668 at 1409 Kimberville Road.	1968 RICE MOTORS	1968 RICE MOTORS
Good baby and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4162 or 324-4078. Jerome.	2 DOOR HEREFORD polled Hereford bulls. 2 North, 1/2 West Hanten Bridge. \$23-3133. Men, pol.	VERY NICE: 3-piece sectional, \$49.95. Terms: WILSON RATES, 733-0141.	1964 FORD V-10-ton, long wide box, 4-speed, 360 V-8, heavy duty wheels and tires. \$1700. 1961 V-10-ton pickup. No motor. \$85. 4th house South of Modern T.V. Shop, Buhi.	1964 FORD VAN with windows, \$495. Phone 733-7573, 668 at 1409 Kimberville Road.	1968 RICE MOTORS	1968 RICE MOTORS
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# 'Trial by fire' given women's lib in forest

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — It's trial by fire for women's liberation in the mountains of western Montana.

This summer 20 women in their early 20s are being trained as a firefighting crew by the U.S. Forest Service, the first all-female fire team in the service's record.

The special crew came about largely through the determination of Barbara Konigberg, a former Missoula Vista worker and the organizer of the women's liberation movement here.

During the peak of last summer's fire season, several young women wanted to work the fire lines, but were turned down because of a lack of facilities in the fire camps. Undaunted, the girls kept after

the Forest Service during the winter.

This spring, the Forest Service, anxious to preserve its reputation as an equal opportunity employer, agreed to give the girls a chance.

The first day of training was spent in a classroom at Lolo National Forest headquarters here. The girls were instructed on fire safety, proper clothing, living conditions and basic fire control practices.

The second day they went to the mountains and learned the fundamentals of handling the basic tools of the firefighter — the pulaski, an ax-grub hoe combination, and the shovel.

After lunch they received their "baptism under fire." A small training blaze was ignited and the girls were put to work.

It will be called out when

they coughed, sputtered and choked, but despite tears streaming down their dust-caked faces, they soon brought the fire under control.

They loved it. One, covered with ashes and with smudged face awash with smoke-induced tears, grinned, "sure I'm tired, but I'm ready for more. It's exciting."

Forest Service officials were impressed. Robert Henderson, fire control officer in the Darby district of the Bitterroot National Forest, said, "they work better than many men and handle tools better than we expected." He added, "I haven't seen many who weren't really trying."

The women's crew is not a permanent team.

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Jennifer Brabson, who moved to Missoula from Clarksville, Ga., because she likes the mountains, feels it is important for women to move into traditional all-male fields. She said it's the first "uncompromising" job she's ever had.

Dolly Browder, who is married and from Seattle, Wash., says her husband thinks her job is great and wishes he could get work with the Forest Service himself.

Tom Jeller, a Roundup, Mont., smokejumper, warned the girls to expect some unpopularity at the fire camp. He said some of it would come from the fact that they were women in a traditionally male world, but that most of it would be because they were simply "members of a different team." It's not unusual, he said, for members of one crew to be coolly received by members of another.

Lolo Forest Dispatcher Ron Hendrickson told the girls they would probably have to work twice as hard as anyone else to prove themselves.



## First to fight

FOREST SERVICE has its first all-woman fire fighting crew, here receiving instruction at Missoula, Mont., from employees of service. Crew was largely idea of Barbara Konigberg, organizer of Women's Lib movement in Missoula area. (UPI)

## 'Booze' victims eyed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The attention of family doctors has been directed to "forgotten addicts." It is reasonable to believe their number is a very large one, said Dr. David H. Knott, because seven out of every 10 adult Americans regularly use their addictive drugs.

Scientifically it is called ethyl alcohol though some scientists privately use some such vernacular term as booze. Knott raised the unanswered and perhaps unanswerable question — how many of the regular users manage somehow to escape addiction to it?

Many practicing physicians are psychologically blocked in

diagnosing this addiction, Knott said. That's because they had horrendous experiences with skid-row dreglets when medical students or hospital interns. Or it could be they're addicted themselves — in mild degree.

But less than 5 per cent of the addicts are full-blown drunks. You just can't make the diagnosis "in terms of amount, duration, frequency or type of alcohol consumed," said this expert who in the past 12 years has participated in 130 scientific conferences on alcoholism.

"Emphasis must be placed on any functional impairment induced by alcohol — be it in regard to vocation, family,

society, the patient's self concept or health. The latter is pertinent to the physician's role in diagnosis."

Lack of health of the central nervous system, for instance. Or disturbances in blood chemistry or in the functioning of heart or liver. These may uncover merely alcohol-related problem, Knott said, because liver trouble often appears before troubles with jobs or mates.

He wanted family doctors to diagnose the addiction more often, particularly in its earlier stages, and to provide treatment, psychological as well as medical.

## Weighty puzzle for butchers

ROME (UPI) — Forget the heat. Forget inflation. Forget politics. Italians have got a real problem: Should butchers weigh the paper when they weigh the meat? The question has stirred national debate,

outraged housewives, infuriated butchers and sent lawyers thumbing through legal volumes.

"This is probably the most colossal fraud in history," said the Milan newspaper *Corriere Della Sera*.

What kicked up all the fuss was a decision by a Milan judge that butchers who weigh

wrapping paper when they weigh meat are violating Article 615 of the Italian Penal Code.

The law stipulates a maximum jail term of two years or a minimum fine of 80,000 lire (\$128) for anyone not selling

merchandise a customer pays

(\$1.75) a pound every ounce counts.

How much does the paper

weigh? More than most customers suspected.

But butchers — and there are more than 35,000 in and around Milan alone — have long used weighed as much as 30 grams

heavy wrapping paper, putting it on the scales with the meat.

There is quite a lot of money involved. Latest figures show

the gets 70 or 75 grams and pays for 100.

That was enough to raise the hackles of housewives already angered by the price of meat and raise the prospect of jails crammed with butchers.

Some cities, Milan and Turin among them, already are sending fraud squad detectives to butcher shops. Rome so far has taken no action. The

situation in Rome is complicated by the fact a local law permits butchers to include paper in the weight of produce they sell.

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